



VOL. 88. NO. 167.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## NEW TAX PROGRAM STILL TIED UP BY DISAGREEMENT

Roosevelt's Silence on It  
Confirms Reports He and  
Advisers Have Not  
Settled on Course.

## SUPREME COURT DECISIONS BARRIER

Effort to Circumvent AAA  
Ruling Has Been Made in  
Farm Subsidy Now Be-  
fore House.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—President Roosevelt's delay in presenting to Congress a plan for raising about \$500,000,000 by additional taxes to pay for the administration's new farm subsidy program, substantiates reports that he and his advisers in the Department of Agriculture, Treasury and Justice have been unable to agree on a method of overcoming the Supreme Court's decision in the AAA case that processing taxes, when coupled with agricultural relief, are unconstitutional.

At his press conference yesterday afternoon, the President declined to divulge what sort of taxes were under consideration. When asked what progress had been made in the tax conferences with the officials of the three departments concerned, he replied that the conferees had reached only the third chapter of a very long book.

A reporter asked: "What is the heading of this third chapter?" and the President replied that the heading could be found in the title of his book, "On Our Way." He declined to make further comment, saying that he himself would not know how to write a news story on the tax situation.

Officials in the departments of Justice and Agriculture, however, have let it be known that the tax conferees had not been able to agree that they could separate the proposed new taxes and the farm subsidies in such a way that the Supreme Court would not connect the two legislative acts if some taxpayer, such as the Hoosac Mills Co., should challenge the collection of the tax on the ground that Congress was exceeding its constitutional powers by attempting to regulate agricultural production.

Car Bill Before House.

The farm subsidy bill, officially known as an amendment to the 1935 soil conservation act, was taken up in the House today, passed the Senate Saturday 66 to 20. The Senate bill was painstakingly written in an attempt to get around the Supreme Court's decision that the Federal Government by contracts with individual farmers was "purchasing" compliance to agricultural regulation.

As it passed the Senate, the subsidy bill gives virtually unlimited power to the Secretary of Agriculture for two years to make grants to farmers on the basis of the productivity of their lands during the year for which Federal payments are made. The money could be paid directly by the Federal Government or through states for curtailing production for soil conservation and other economic uses of the land.

The wide discretionary powers given to the Secretary of Agriculture were written into the bill to circumvent the Supreme Court's decision that the Federal Government could not make payments to farmers on the condition that the farmers would curtail their production.

The writing of the new tax proposals is a more delicate job. The objective is to write a bill which will bring in the taxes, yet leave no door open for the taxpayer to get into court. The same procedure was followed in the railroad pension acts of 1935, which provided for the pension in one bill and the taxes in another. The constitutionality of these acts has been challenged.

Decisions That Govern.

Two leading decisions of the Supreme Court govern the situation. In *Massachusetts vs. Mellon*, 262 U. S. 447, the Court held that when taxes are paid into the general fund of the Treasury, the taxpayer has no further interest in them and cannot challenge their expenditure. This precedent was relied upon by the Government in the AAA case, but the court held that earlier cases, namely, the head money cases, 112 U. S. 580, were the proper precedent. In these earlier cases, a duty of 50 cents a head on aliens entering this country by ship was segregated to pay the expenses of regulating immigration. The shipowners challenged the duty on the ground that it was not a tax in the proper legal sense and were given the right to sue. The court in the

NOT SO COLD, SNOW  
LIKELY TONIGHT,  
ALSO TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 3 9 a. m. 5  
2 a. m. 3 10 a. m. 6  
3 a. m. 3 11 a. m. 7  
4 a. m. 2 12 noon. 9  
5 a. m. 2 1 p. m. 12  
6 a. m. 2 2 p. m. 15  
7 a. m. 3 3 p. m. 17  
8 a. m. 4 4 p. m. 17  
Yesterday's high, 6 (8 p. m.); low, 8 (7 a. m.)

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably snow beginning tonight or tomorrow; not so cold; lowest tonight about 12 above zero.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, probably snow beginning tonight or tomorrow; not so cold. Illinois: Fair in north portion, increasing cloudiness in south portion, possibly snow in extreme south portion late tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, snow in south portion, and by afternoon or night in north portion; not so cold tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:43. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:46.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.5 feet, a fall of 4; at Grafton, Ill., 6.3 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.8.

STARVING DEER AND ELK  
BEING FED IN THE WEST

Sportsmen in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California Providing Hay.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 19.—Thousands of deer and elk, threatened with starvation in the mountains, are being fed by sportsmen in five Western states.

Grown in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California are providing hay to replace the forage buried under the snow of the hardest winters in years. Despite that, however, the fall of game is expected to run high. Newell E. Cook, Utah Fish and Game Commissioner, said mild winters of the last three years had permitted many old animals to survive now, without the strength to withstand the cold and food shortage.

So severe have recent conditions been in the ranges where Utah elk normally find subsistence that about 1000 are being fed in the Cache Valley, and a larger number in other parts of the State.

Fruit growers and other farmers near Brigham City, Utah, and in the Cache Valley have been forced to hire night herdsmen to keep the deer and elk from invading orchards and feed lots.

Details of Talk.

On his way to the prison Leibowitz told for the first time what took place in the death house Sunday when he grilled Hauptmann for three hours and 40 minutes. He said he employed a psychological trap and that the prisoner went for the bait hook, line and sinker. He said Hauptmann explained for the first time his own theory of how the crime was committed.

"After talking with Hauptmann for some time, I asked him how he thought the crime was committed," the lawyer said, explaining his story that invariably a guilty person in reconstructing his own crime will tell the opposite of what actually happened.

At first Hauptmann was reluctant to answer, Leibowitz asserted, but finally said: "I think the kidnappers must have got next to some women in the (Lindbergh) house. I think the baby was handed out the door."

"But what about the ladder?" Leibowitz asked. "Oh, that was for an emergency," he quoted Hauptmann as answering.

McCoy was operating the crane early today when it jumped its track, 80 feet above the ground. The car fell 20 feet to steel girder.

McCoy was thrown out and his arm was caught between the car and the girder as he fell. He swung by the jammed arm for an hour, while workmen and firemen tried to free him.

Dr. Long climbed a Fire Department extension ladder and amputated McCoy's arm at the shoulder after attempts to free McCoy from the wreck failed.

POSTAL RULES FOR FEB. 22

No Stamp Sale at Branch Offices on Washington's Birthday.

Branch stations of the St. Louis Postoffice will be closed Saturday, Washington's birthday, for the sale of stamps and other postal transactions, although persons may call for mail at the branches as usual, it was announced today by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson.

The usual Saturday delivery, collections and parcel post service will be maintained, and perishable matter and special delivery will be delivered as usual from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. The Clark avenue platform and the registry and stamp window of the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, will be open all day.

CELEBRATION OF TVA DECISION

40 Tennessee Valley Town Hold Torchlight Processions.

By the Associated Press.

FLORENCE, Ala., Feb. 19.—Citizens of 40 towns and communities of the Muscle Shoals area joined last night in a huge celebration of the Supreme Court's decision on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A torchlight parade, announced in advance as an "old-fashioned Dem-

ocratic victory march," was the high spot of the evening. Officials of 40 municipalities within a 75-mile radius of Wilson Dam headed delegations which came here.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## NEW HAUPTMANN EXECUTION DATE IS WEEK OF MARCH 30

Lindbergh Baby Kidnaper Resentenced to Death in Electric Chair — Gov. Hoffman Sees Lawyer.

## WHAT PRISONER TOLD LEIBOWITZ

Attorney Says He Got Condemned Man to Give His Theory of How Crime Was Committed.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution was set today for the week of March 30 in an order signed by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard who presided over Hauptmann's trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Gov. Hoffman, who had reprimanded Hauptmann for 30 days met Chief Defense Council C. Lloyd Fisher and Attorney Samuel Leibowitz at a Brooklyn hotel last night, informed sources said. Their discussion it was reported, "could be heard all over the hall."

The Governor and Leibowitz, who has been asked to join the defense, were said to have disagreed over the manner in which further questioning of Hauptmann should proceed.

Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, was represented as wanting direct action. The Governor, the reports said, thought a milder approach would be more effective.

The conference, according to the report, lasted from 8 p. m. yesterday until after midnight.

Leibowitz visited Hauptmann again today. Hauptmann's attorney, C. Lloyd Fisher, stood by.

Details of Talk.

On his way to the prison Leibowitz told for the first time what took place in the death house Sunday when he grilled Hauptmann for three hours and 40 minutes. He said he employed a psychological trap and that the prisoner went for the bait hook, line and sinker. He said Hauptmann explained for the first time his own theory of how the crime was committed.

"After talking with Hauptmann for some time, I asked him how he thought the crime was committed," the lawyer said, explaining his story that invariably a guilty person in reconstructing his own crime will tell the opposite of what actually happened.

At first Hauptmann was reluctant to answer, Leibowitz asserted, but finally said: "I think the kidnappers must have got next to some women in the (Lindbergh) house. I think the baby was handed out the door."

"But what about the ladder?" Leibowitz asked. "Oh, that was for an emergency," he quoted Hauptmann as answering.

McCoy was operating the crane early today when it jumped its track, 80 feet above the ground. The car fell 20 feet to steel girder.

McCoy was thrown out and his arm was caught between the car and the girder as he fell. He swung by the jammed arm for an hour, while workmen and firemen tried to free him.

Dr. Long climbed a Fire Department extension ladder and amputated McCoy's arm at the shoulder after attempts to free McCoy from the wreck failed.

POSTAL RULES FOR FEB. 22

No Stamp Sale at Branch Offices on Washington's Birthday.

Branch stations of the St. Louis Postoffice will be closed Saturday, Washington's birthday, for the sale of stamps and other postal transactions, although persons may call for mail at the branches as usual, it was announced today by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson.

The usual Saturday delivery, collections and parcel post service will be maintained, and perishable matter and special delivery will be delivered as usual from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. The Clark avenue platform and the registry and stamp window of the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, will be open all day.

CELEBRATION OF TVA DECISION

40 Tennessee Valley Town Hold Torchlight Processions.

By the Associated Press.

FLORENCE, Ala., Feb. 19.—Citizens of 40 towns and communities of the Muscle Shoals area joined last night in a huge celebration of the Supreme Court's decision on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A torchlight parade, announced in advance as an "old-fashioned Dem-

ocratic victory march," was the high spot of the evening. Officials of 40 municipalities within a 75-mile radius of Wilson Dam headed delegations which came here.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## U. S. JUDGE ORDERS SEIZED GOLD HELD FOR RULING ON IT

Government Must Show Why Search Warrant Under Which It Was Taken Should Not Be Vacated.

## \$338,000 WORTH IN SAFETY DEPOSIT

Said to Be Profits of Josefowitz Family in Trading Between U. S. and Soviet Russia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—United States District Judge Robert T. Patterson ordered the Government to show why the search warrant under which \$338,000 of seized gold was seized should not be vacated and the gold returned to Zelik Josefowitz of Switzerland.

At the request of Attorney Saul Raden, the court granted an injunction against the Government's turning the gold over to the Treasury Department pending a hearing Friday.

Other Hoards Reported.

The New York Sun says today it has learned that the family of Zelik Josefowitz, reputed owner of a deposit vault in which \$338,000 worth of gold was found, has large deposits in several banks here and that "everything points toward the accumulation of an enormous fortune through transactions in Soviet bills."

The cache, comprising 10,000 gold pieces, was found yesterday by Secret Service agents in a vault at the Chemical Safe Deposit Co., directly opposite the Federal Reserve Bank.

The Sun says the Josefowitz family, instead of being Swiss, as reported, are Russian.

The paper says it has been reported that Secret Service agents found \$2,000,000 on deposit under the Josefowitz name at several banks, but Government officials declined to comment on the report.

The Sun says that during the Russian Revolution of 1917, the Josefowitz family—the father and three sons—left Russia, but that when the Soviet Union was formed the family enjoyed the confidence of the Soviet authorities to the extent that they were allowed to open a button factory in Russia.

Josefowitz in U. S.

When the first Soviet five-year plan was inaugurated, with its attendant large purchases in foreign goods, the Josefowitz brothers came to the United States and established themselves in the business of buying up Soviet bills at heavy discounts, the Sun says.

These bills, it is explained, were acceptance drafts on goods purchased by the Amtront Trading Corporation and other Soviet agencies, and in the early days of the five-year plan "did not enjoy the highest of credit ratings," the paper said.

"Taking advantage of this situation and needing only confidence in the Soviet Government," the Sun says, "the Josefowitz brothers are reported to have plunged to the limit in Soviet bills." They purchased them at discount ranging from 25 to 40 per cent and even higher, and when the Amtront and other trading agencies paid up, their profits were enormous."

Capt. William H. Houghton, head of the secret service in New York, is reported to be directing a search for bank accounts of J. D. Josefowitz so the Government may place liens against them pending determination of the case. The liens will be used to cover penalties imposed if anyone were convicted.

TEN THOUSAND \$20 GOLD PIECES  
SEIZED BY SECRET SERVICE MEN.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Ten thousand \$20 gold pieces, the greatest haul since enactment of the gold holding act of 1934, were seized by Secret Service agents late yesterday.

The gold, valued at \$338,000 at current prices, was in the safe deposit box of Zelik Josefowitz, said to be a wealthy European.

The gold, said William H. Houghton, head of the raiders, is subject to confiscation. In addition, a holder of gold may be fined as much as \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison, and may be sued in civil court by the Government for twice the amount of the gold held.

The agents, acting on a tip the gold was stored in New York, set out on a canvass of all safety deposit banks in the city. They found the Josefowitz box in the Chemical Safe Deposit Co., the seventh bank visited.

The gold, valued at \$338,000 at current prices, was in the safe deposit box of Zelik Josefowitz, said to be a wealthy European.

The gold, said William H. Houghton, head of the raiders, is subject to confiscation. In addition, a holder of gold may be fined as much as \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison, and may be sued in civil court by the Government for twice the amount of the gold held.

The agents, acting on a tip the gold was stored in New York, set out on a canvass of all safety deposit banks in the city. They found the Josefowitz box in the Chemical Safe Deposit Co., the seventh bank visited.

The gold, valued at \$338,000 at current prices, was in the safe deposit box of Zelik Josefowitz, said to be a wealthy European.

The gold, said William H. Houghton, head of the raiders, is subject to confiscation. In addition, a holder of gold may be fined as much as \$10,000 and sentenced

# THREE TESTIFY FOR COLONEL AT COURT-MARTIAL

Two Former Democratic National Committeemen Tell of Representing Army Goods Dealer.

## EX-HEAD OF LEGION ALSO WAS AGENT

Ralph T. O'Neil and Arthur Mullen Say They Dealt Directly With Assistant Secretary of War.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The court-martial trying Col. Joseph I. McMullen on charges of "dishonorably" accepting two railroad tickets from a dealer in army surplus clothing adjourned shortly before noon after hearing the first three witnesses for the defense. It will convene again tomorrow morning after the defense has obtained more witnesses.

The first two witnesses, Ralph T. O'Neil, former national commander of the American Legion, and Arthur Mullen, former Nebraska Democratic National Committeeman, said they at one time represented the interests of Joseph Silverman, dealer in army surplus clothes from whom McMullen is charged with accepting two round trip tickets from Washington to San Francisco.

Both Mullen and O'Neil, who is a Kansan and long-time friend of Harry W. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, testified they usually dealt directly with Woodring about Silverman matters. O'Neil said he seldom saw McMullen.

### Third Witness on Stand.

Robert Jackson, former New Hampshire Democratic National Committeeman, also testified. He and Mullen resigned when President Roosevelt held national committeemen should not be active practicing attorneys before Government departments.

Jackson told the court Silverman was introduced to him by the late Senator Huey P. Long, who told him Silverman "had got a raw deal from the Quartermaster Corps."

Jackson explained that at that time he also represented the Newberry company of Boston. Mention of this company resulted in immediate objection from Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Thomas, the trial judge advocate.

"That's irrelevant," said Thomas.

William Leahy, McMullen's chief attorney, responded, "I say it's not irrelevant." He added that if it could be shown the War Department was taking the same attitude toward other contracts as it was toward the Silverman contracts it would dissipate the charges against Col. McMullen.

The Court sustained Leahy.

About the Newberry Company. It was the second time the army had objected to mention of the Newberry company. The defense attorneys told reporters that in connection with the Newberry case they might name a person close to the administration.

Jackson said Woodring told him at one conference that since a similar contract had been modified by the previous administration in a Newberry case he saw no reason why this particular Silverman case should not be modified. Jackson added that at the time these contracts were under consideration, Silverman was not interested in the Newberry company. Since then, he said, he understood Silverman had bought that company.

Jackson said he once attended a cocktail party at McMullen's home, but that the party had nothing to do with Silverman matters.

Asked who was there, he replied, "Col. McMullen, Gen. MacArthur, Jefferson Davis, an aid to Gen. MacArthur, and myself."

MacArthur retired as chief of staff a few months ago.

As yesterday's session ended the court made known its denial of the plea by William E. Leahy, McMullen's chief counsel, for a verdict of not guilty.

**TWO TICKETS PRESENTED.**  
Two railway tickets were presented in evidence just before the prosecution closed its case. The tickets, both used, were presented along with ticket stubs from the files of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bearing the same serial numbers as the tickets. The stubs also bore the notation "Mr. Silverman, Mayflower Hotel."

Lewis L. Chamberlain, city passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio, testified that he had sold the tickets on Jan. 20, 1934, for \$16.00 each, and two Pullman tickets for \$23.75 each, to messenger from a lawyer.

Asked if the signature was "Joseph I. McMullen," Chamberlain replied: "It sure looks like McMullen, but I don't know about the Joseph I. part."

F. A. Aldred, credit manager of the hotel, testified that his records showed that Silverman's account in January, 1934, had been charged for the two tickets to San Francisco.

### PROCESSION OF WITNESSES.

After introduction of a mass of documentary evidence concerning the complicated deals in which surplus army goods were bought, sold

## ARMY WORLD FLYER SAID TO HAVE POCKETED \$77,000 IN MUNITIONS DEAL



LEIGH WADE,  
ONE of the United States Army flyers who flew around the world  
in 1924.

and exchanged by the Silverman companies, a procession of witnesses took the stand.

Thomas Jefferson Ryan, a former member of Congress, and attorney for the Silverman interests in seeking to change provisions in contracts for the purchase of large amounts of underwear and other surplus goods, described Silverman's excursions into society here.

During President Roosevelt's inauguration, Ryan testified, he attended a dinner party given by Silverman at his apartment in the Carlton Hotel. The guests, he said, included Colonel and Mrs. McMullen; Bruce McMullen, the Colonel's son, and his wife; and several others.

About the same time, Ryan testified, he drove to McMullen's home on one occasion with Silverman and met an officer "who was an aid to President Hoover."

Asked who the officer was, Ryan described him as "one of the best-looking army officers I'd ever met—and a gentleman."

"Would that be Colonel Hodges?" Leahy asked. "That's it," Ryan replied.

### DEFENDS CONTRACTS.

Frederick H. Payne, former Assistant Secretary of War, after several hours testimony and cross-examination, declared that he still thought the Silverman contracts were to the best interests of the Government.

"Take full responsibility," Payne asserted, "for any of the contracts negotiated by Mr. Silverman with the War Department during my term."

"Would that be Colonel Hodges?" Leahy asked. "That's it," Ryan replied.

### NEWBERRY COMPANY.

It was the second time the army had objected to mention of the Newberry company. The defense attorneys told reporters that in connection with the Newberry case they might name a person close to the administration.

Jackson said Woodring told him at one conference that since a similar contract had been modified by the previous administration in a Newberry case he saw no reason why this particular Silverman case should not be modified. Jackson added that at the time these contracts were under consideration, Silverman was not interested in the Newberry company. Since then, he said, he understood Silverman had bought that company.

Jackson said he once attended a cocktail party at McMullen's home, but that the party had nothing to do with Silverman matters.

Asked who was there, he replied, "Col. McMullen, Gen. MacArthur, Jefferson Davis, an aid to Gen. MacArthur, and myself."

MacArthur retired as chief of staff a few months ago.

As yesterday's session ended the court made known its denial of the plea by William E. Leahy, McMullen's chief counsel, for a verdict of not guilty.

### JOSHUA REYNOLDS SUCCEEDS LAKE JUDGE F. H. TRIMBLE

Commissioner Elevated to Bench of Kansas City Court of Appeals by Gov. Park.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Judge Robert M. Reynolds, Democrat of Marshall, was appointed today by Gov. Park as a member of the Kansas City Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Francis H. Trimble of Liberty, a week ago.

Judge Reynolds had been serving as one of the two commissioners of the court. He was indorsed by the Kansas City Democratic organization and was one of three lawyers recommended by the Kansas City Bar Association.

The appointment is for the remainder of the year when Judge Trimble's term would have expired. Both judges and commissioners of the Court of Appeals receive an annual salary of \$6000.

### JOSHUA ALEXANDER ILL FOLLOWING FALL FEB. 7

Former Secretary of Commerce Suffered Broken Rib at Home in Missouri.

GALLATIN, Mo., Feb. 19.—Joshua W. Alexander, 84 years old, Secretary of Commerce in the Wilson Cabinet, was suffering today from a broken rib as a result of falling downstairs at his home here Feb. 7. Alexander and his wife celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Feb. 3.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter July 1, 1878, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is responsible for the use of all news dispatches in this newspaper.

All rights reserved. Reproduction or distribution of any part of this publication in whole or in part without written permission is illegal.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service Daily and Sunday, one year \$10.00 Daily and Sunday, one year \$5.00 Sunday only, one year \$5.00)

Bimit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Procession of Witnesses.

After introduction of a mass of documentary evidence concerning the complicated deals in which surplus army goods were bought, sold

## SIGNER TELLS OF BURNING BOND IN SCHEER'S STORE

W. F. Peikert Testifies Confectionery Owner Applied Match to Stolen Paper in Back Room.

The burning of a \$14,000 appeal bond, which had been taken from the files of the Circuit Clerk, was described to a jury in Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg's court yesterday by William F. Peikert, 1705 Ohio avenue, one of the signers of the bond.

Peikert was a witness in the trial of William H. Scheer, charged with receiving stolen property, the bond being the "property." The bond had been given in connection with a civil suit in which judgment for \$6800 had been entered against Scheer's brother, Herman, and the Corporation Loan & Investment Co.

Peikert testified the bond was destroyed on Feb. 4 or 5 last year in a back room of William Scheer's confectionery at Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue. Those present, he said, were himself, William Scheer, and Harry H. Repple, who signed the bond with Peikert and Peikert's wife.

"Scheer locked the door of the room and took the bond out of his safe," Peikert testified. "He showed it to me and asked if my signature was on it. It was. Then he showed Repple his signature.

"He took a match out of his pocket and applied it to the bond, also to the qualification sheet which was with the bond. When they were burning good, he dropped them in a cuspidor."

When the bond had been destroyed, Peikert continued, he and Repple gave to Scheer the collateral they had obtained to protect themselves when they signed the bond—first and second mortgages, each for \$3000, on the home of Herman Scheer at 6818 Natural Bridge road, and 20 shares of Grand National Bank, now in liquidation.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

Peikert quoted Scheer as having said, after burning the bond, "Nobody knows except us. The bond is gone, now let them try to collect." The fact that the bond was missing from the Clerk's files, however, had no practical effect as the instrument was fully described in records and judgment against the bondsmen was entered last October.

## ITALIAN FLYERS BOMB RETREATING ETHIOPIAN ARMY

Rome Communique Reports Air Activity Is Continuing After Battle of Enderta.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) WITH THE ITALIAN NORTHERN ARMY AT THE FRONT LINE, Feb. 19.—The first white men captured by the Italian army on the northern front in Ethiopia left today for Italy as prisoners of war. The men are Dr. Maximilian Stanislaus Below, 36 years old, and Thaddeus Medynski, 26, a Warsaw newspaper correspondent.

Both said they were citizens of Poland and attached to the Ethiopian medical service. They surrendered Feb. 16 in the battle of Amba Aradam.

The communiqué, reporting on movements since the Ethiopians were defeated last week in the battle of Enderta and the Amba Aradam fortresses, was as follows:

"Aviation has continued bombing the enemy to flight to the south. Troops of the Third Army Corps have reached the basin of Goba, on the line of communication between the Tembien and Socota, without encountering resistance, being well received by the population."

Italians Say They May Make New Drive Before Spring Rains.

Rafael Franco to Head  
provisional Government  
of Revolutionists.

Associated Press  
CION, Paraguay, Feb. 19.—  
y's exiled hero of the Chaco  
Rafael Franco, returned  
ane today from his place of  
Buenos Aires to this city to  
provisional government  
ceeding the civilian gov-  
ernment of President Eusebio  
which was overthrown Mon-

chiefs of the revolution  
new Government would  
med immediately, either  
military council or a com-  
on of political forces op-  
the Asyla Government  
xiled Franco.  
amilio Recalde, one of the  
of the revolutionaries in  
is fighting before loyal  
surrendered and President  
signed, said a military tri-  
e might take over provin-

on was calm today. It was  
fficially that only one re-  
was killed and seven  
in Monday's battle be-  
the revolutionaries and the  
Defense forces were said to  
ffered heavier losses.

In Otaua of the revolution-  
the man killed while one  
and six soldiers were wound-

## WITH HOT SKILLET

Jailed for Treatment of 9-  
Year-Old Stepdaughter.  
ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 19.—  
nking her 9-year-old step-  
with a hot frying pan,  
y Higuera was sentenced  
to serve 180 days in jail  
ed on probation for two

of the Peace M. B. Marion  
half the sentence. Mrs.  
who pleaded guilty, to  
the skillet only because it  
handiest paddle available.

## CE KILLED IN CRASH

MacGregor's Plane Wreck-  
at Wellington, N. Z.

INGTON, New Zealand,  
Squadron Leader Malcolm

or, World War ace and

competitor in long dis-  
ng races, was killed at

n's airport today when his

ashed in attempting to land

ES IT!

ily Fast Washer—  
eed — Floating  
Motor — No Belts  
ys — Balloon Roll  
Porcelain Tub.

**ASY**  
**RASHER**  
the New EASY  
the FHA PLAN

\$49.50

Electric Company Head Accused of  
Parking in Bus Stop Zone.

Edwin S. Pillsbury, president of

the Century Electric Co., was fined

\$10 and costs in Police Court today

for parking in a bus stop zone in

the 5700 block of Delmar boulevard

Jan. 25. He appealed.

Police records showed Pillsbury  
received another ticket last Dec.  
14 for double parking on Delmar,

but no disposition of the case was  
indicated. Pillsbury said in court

today a policeman had telephoned  
him he would not have to appear.

At the Traffic Violations Bureau,  
assistants said the ticket had been

canceled because it was made out  
improperly by the arresting officer.

"I didn't learn the result of the  
medical examination," the witness  
said. "And I don't know what became  
of my claim."

Hannigan, cross-examining the  
witness, got him to correct some de-  
tails. He could not give the date of  
his visit to the office exactly, say-  
ing it was in October, 1934.

Charles Haynes of Hannibal and  
Ernest Morris of Ilasco, the next  
two witnesses, said they met Sidney  
Gallant in Hannibal in the summer  
of 1934, and signed cards; that they  
later visited the law office in St.  
Louis, talked with the stenographer  
there, and were sent to an physician's  
office. They said, like Bran-  
don, that they had not been told  
the result of the examinations, and  
did not know what became of their  
claims. They said they were not  
asked to pay for the examination,  
and received no bill for it later.

Morris, of robust appearance, said  
the health has been "about  
the same" for the last 15 years.

Seven Overcome by Fumes.  
TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19. — Fumes  
from a smoldering basement fire  
overcame seven persons and forced  
75 others to flee from a downtown  
office building in zero weather to-  
day.

NOTES TO ALLEGED  
CLIENT SHOWN IN  
DISBARMENT SUIT

Admitted in Evidence  
Though Hannigan Says  
Neither He Nor Partner,  
Gallant, Signed Them.

RELATE TO CASE  
AT HANNIBAL

Defense Has Denied That  
It Handled Any Damage  
Claims Against Cement  
Plant There.

Letters received by a former em-  
ployee of the Universal Atlas Cement  
Co. in Hannibal, Mo., from the St. Louis law firm of Gallant & Hannigan, were presented as evidence today, at the seventh day's hearing of the State Bar Committee's disbarment suit against Marion J. Hannigan and Otis M. Gal- lant.

Deword E. Williams, Special Commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, is holding the hearing in the court's assembly room. The Bar Committee has charged, and the defense has denied, that Gallant & Hannigan, through non-lawyer employees, solicited damage claims from former employees of the cement company at Hannibal.

Everett G. Brandon, who worked for the cement company up to 1930, today's first witness, testified he met Sidney Gallant, non-lawyer employee of Gallant & Hannigan, on the street in Hannibal in 1934, through a friend named Groves. He said Gallant asked if he would "sign" to file a claim against Universal Atlas, and that Gallant probably could get him some money.

## Letters Admitted.

Brandon said Gallant gave him a card of Gallant & Hannigan, and that later, when Gallant called at his home, he signed a 50-50 con-  
tract. He said he wrote to the law  
firm, and received letters in reply,  
of which he had kept three. They  
were admitted as evidence, over the  
objection of Hannigan, who said  
they were not signed by either  
partner. Commissioner Williams,  
before ruling on the objection,  
asked the witness how he had ad-  
dressed his letters, and he said  
they were addressed to "Gallant &  
Hannigan, lawyers, St. Louis."

The defense has entered a denial  
that it handled any claims against  
the Universal Atlas Cement Co.  
Hannigan, in his testimony, said  
Sidney Gallant went to Hannibal to  
look up some cases there, but went  
without the firm's instructions or  
authority, and was rebuked and his  
pay docked for a week's absence.

## Repudiated Signature.

The letters were on the law firm's

stationery, and one was signed with  
the firm's name, typewritten, and the  
initials O. M. G., which are the  
same as Otis Gallant's initials. An-  
other was signed with the firm  
name and the written name M. J.  
Hannigan. Hannigan said the writing  
was not his, and that the initials in  
the other case were not in the  
handwriting of Otis Gallant, who is absent from the hearing  
because of illness.

Luyties has refused to associate  
with her friend and relatives and  
was often rude to them," the peti-  
tion alleges further.

Mrs. Luyties asks for custody of  
the children and an allowance for  
their support.

MRS. FLORENCE A. ROBLEE  
GIVES \$15,000 TO VASSAR

For Endowment of Summer Insti-  
tute in Memory of Late Hus-  
band, Joseph H. Roblee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 19.—  
A gift of \$15,000 from Mrs. Flor-  
ence A. Roblee of St. Louis to  
Vassar College for the endowment  
of a summer institute, in honor of  
her husband, the late Joseph H.  
Roblee, for the study of eugenics,  
was announced today by Henry N.  
McCracken, president of the  
college. The trustees have accepted  
the gift, he said.

Mrs. Roblee, who lives at 6 South-  
moor drive, Clayton, is the widow  
of Joseph Henry Roblee, vice-president  
of Brown Shoe Co., who died in  
1926 leaving an estate estimated  
at more than \$2,500,000. Her daughter  
is an alumna of Vassar and two  
grandchildren are students there.

Edwin S. PILLSBURY FINED

Electric Company Head Accused of  
Parking in Bus Stop Zone.

Edwin S. Pillsbury, president of  
the Century Electric Co., was fined

\$10 and costs in Police Court today

for parking in a bus stop zone in

the 5700 block of Delmar boulevard

Jan. 25. He appealed.

Police records showed Pillsbury  
received another ticket last Dec.

14 for double parking on Delmar,

but no disposition of the case was

indicated. Pillsbury said in court

today a policeman had telephoned  
him he would not have to appear.

At the Traffic Violations Bureau,  
assistants said the ticket had been

canceled because it was made out  
improperly by the arresting officer.

Seven Overcome by Fumes.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19. — Fumes  
from a smoldering basement fire  
overcame seven persons and forced  
75 others to flee from a downtown  
office building in zero weather to-  
day.

At the time of his arrest, Crowley  
said he fired only after Currie had

followed him behind the bar and the crowd had appeared to

Currie's side in the argument.

Currie was sentenced to two years

in the Booneville Reformatory in

1929 as an incorrigible.

The passengers were transferred

to another train and proceeded to

their destination. The train that

left the track was the Liberty Lim-

ited, Washington to Chicago.

None Hurt in Accident on Penn-  
sylvania Line in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 19. — Seven

Pullman cars of a west bound Penn-

sylvania passenger train jumped

the track at Wellersville, six miles

east of here, early today, but re-

mained upright. None of the 50

passengers was injured.

The passengers were transferred

to another train and proceeded to

their destination. The train that

left the track was the Liberty Lim-

ited, Washington to Chicago.

None Hurt in Accident on Penn-

sylvania Line in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19. — Fumes  
from a smoldering basement fire  
overcame seven persons and forced  
75 others to flee from a downtown  
office building in zero weather to-  
day.

At the time of his arrest, Crowley  
said he fired only after Currie had

followed him behind the bar and the crowd had appeared to

Currie's side in the argument.

Currie was sentenced to two years

in the Booneville Reformatory in

1929 as an incorrigible.

The passengers were transferred

to another train and proceeded to

their destination. The train that

left the track was the Liberty Lim-

ited, Washington to Chicago.

None Hurt in Accident on Penn-

sylvania Line in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19. — Fumes  
from a smoldering basement fire  
overcame seven persons and forced  
75 others to flee from a downtown  
office building in zero weather to-  
day.

At the time of his arrest, Crowley  
said he fired only after Currie had

followed him behind the bar and the crowd had appeared to

Currie's side in the argument.

Currie was sentenced to two years

in the Booneville Reformatory in

1929 as an incorrigible.

The passengers were transferred

to another train and proceeded to

their destination. The train that

left the track was the Liberty Lim-

ited, Washington to Chicago.

None Hurt in Accident on Penn-

sylvania Line in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19. — Fumes  
from a smoldering basement fire  
overcame seven persons and forced  
75 others to flee from a downtown  
office building in zero weather to-  
day.

At the time of his arrest, Crowley  
said he fired only after Currie had

followed him behind the bar and the crowd had appeared to

Currie's side in the argument.

Currie was sentenced to two years

in the Booneville Reformatory in

1929 as an incorrigible.

The passengers were transferred

to another train and proceeded to

their destination. The train that

left the track was the Liberty Lim-

ited, Washington to Chicago.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**FIRE INSURANCE FIRMS  
PAY BACK \$13,087,000**

Final Instalment Received by State in Case Involving 1922 Rate Case.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—Stock fire insurance companies involved in the 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction case of 1922 have completed payment of a final judgment of \$1,073,000 against them.

The amount paid into court rep-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

Circuit Judge Nike Sevier directed the custodians of the fund, Lewis Hord Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf, of Jefferson City, to continue their efforts to locate policyholders to whom refunds are due.

The Judge directed that distribution of the fund be completed by Nov. 15. Any money remaining in the fund, after expenses are paid, will go to the State treasury.

The companies refunded slightly more than \$10,000,000 direct to the policyholders, after the United States Supreme Court upheld the reduction, and have paid \$2,750,643 into Cole County Circuit Court in the restitution case, instituted by the State in 1931.

The amount paid into court repre-

resents premium refunds due

to policyholders who could not be located, or who did not file claims, together with interest on the unreduced amount.

**TELLS OF SOLICITING  
SUITS FOR BERT FENN**

Former Lead Miner Gives Deposition in Attorney's \$150,000 Damage Suit.



By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Ann Cooper Hewitt, on the witness stand, yesterday faced two physicians accused of mayhem and repeated her charge that she was tricked into submitting to a sterilization operation.

For the first time since she brought a \$500,000 damage suit against her mother, Mrs. Marion Cooper Hewitt, and the accused physicians, Dr. Tilton E. Tillman and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd, Miss Hewitt was cross-examined.

The 21-year-old daughter of the late Judge Cooper Hewitt, inventor, was questioned by Assistant District Attorney August Fourtner and Municipal Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus.

She repeated assertions given in a deposition on which the police complaint against the physicians was based; that Dr. Tillman told her she had appendicitis and would have to undergo an operation; that he raunted, Mrs. Harriet Easton, told her Dr. Boyd, an "old friend," would be the surgeon; that neither physician ever examined her, and that she had no idea she was to be sterilized.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

**HEWITT HEIRESS' STORY  
UNSHAKEN ON STAND**

Nurse Quotes Doctor Saying After Operation "Terrible Mistake Has Been Made."

By the Associated Press.

SAFETY IN SUIT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

ANN COOPER HEWITT, 21, of San Francisco, who has filed a \$500,000 damage suit against her mother, Mrs. Marion Cooper Hewitt, and two physicians, Dr. Tilton E. Tillman and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd, is shown here yesterday in the witness stand during the trial. She is the daughter of the late Judge Cooper Hewitt, inventor of the safety match.

The 21-year-old daughter of the late Judge Cooper Hewitt, inventor, was questioned by Assistant District Attorney August Fourtner and Municipal Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus.

She repeated assertions given in a deposition on which the police complaint against the physicians was based; that Dr. Tillman told her she had appendicitis and would have to undergo an operation; that he raunted, Mrs. Harriet Easton, told her Dr. Boyd, an "old friend," would be the surgeon; that neither physician ever examined her, and that she had no idea she was to be sterilized.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

Mrs. Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who attended Miss Hewitt, testified Dr. Boyd advised her some sort of sterilization was to be performed and warned her not to mention the case to anyone. She said he told

Not to Mention It.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

when he used the word "mistake."

Advised to Tear Up Letter

Mrs. Wilkins also told of receiving a letter from Mrs. Mary Scally, City Health Department psychiatrist, before the operation. Mrs. Scally gave the girl an intelligence rating of 11 years old.

Miss Hewitt stuck to her story through cross-examination by attorneys for the two doctors.

Mrs. Grace Wilkins, another nurse who attended the heiress, related that Dr. Boyd commented several days after the operation "a terrible mistake has been made; I am very sorry." This was after he had opportunity to talk with Miss Hewitt, whom he scarcely knew when he operated, Mrs. Wilkins said. She answered no when asked by Judge Lazarus if Dr. Boyd said anything to show he meant it to be sterilization operation.

Police Inspector George Engler told Judge Lazarus New York police had been unable to locate Mrs. Hewitt to serve her with a warrant.

when he used the word "mistake."

Advised to Tear Up Letter

Mrs. Wilkins also told of receiving a letter from Mrs. Mary Scally, City Health Department psychiatrist, before the operation. Mrs. Scally gave the girl an intelligence rating of 11 years old.

Miss Hewitt stuck to her story through cross-examination by attorneys for the two doctors.

Mrs. Grace Wilkins, another nurse who attended the heiress, related that Dr. Boyd commented several days after the operation "a terrible mistake has been made; I am very sorry." This was after he had opportunity to talk with Miss Hewitt, whom he scarcely knew when he operated, Mrs. Wilkins said. She answered no when asked by Judge Lazarus if Dr. Boyd said anything to show he meant it to be sterilization operation.

Police Inspector George Engler told Judge Lazarus New York police had been unable to locate Mrs. Hewitt to serve her with a warrant.

when he used the word "mistake."

Advised to Tear Up Letter

Mrs. Wilkins also told of receiving a letter from Mrs. Mary Scally, City Health Department psychiatrist, before the operation. Mrs. Scally gave the girl an intelligence rating of 11 years old.

Miss Hewitt stuck to her story through cross-examination by attorneys for the two doctors.

Mrs. Grace Wilkins, another nurse who attended the heiress, related that Dr. Boyd commented several days after the operation "a terrible mistake has been made; I am very sorry." This was after he had opportunity to talk with Miss Hewitt, whom he scarcely knew when he operated, Mrs. Wilkins said. She answered no when asked by Judge Lazarus if Dr. Boyd said anything to show he meant it to be sterilization operation.

Police Inspector George Engler told Judge Lazarus New York police had been unable to locate Mrs. Hewitt to serve her with a warrant.

when he used the word "mistake."

Advised to Tear Up Letter

Mrs. Wilkins also told of receiving a letter from Mrs. Mary Scally, City Health Department psychiatrist, before the operation. Mrs. Scally gave the girl an intelligence rating of 11 years old.

Miss Hewitt stuck to her story through cross-examination by attorneys for the two doctors.

Mrs. Grace Wilkins, another nurse who attended the heiress, related that Dr. Boyd commented several days after the operation "a terrible mistake has been made; I am very sorry." This was after he had opportunity to talk with Miss Hewitt, whom he scarcely knew when he operated, Mrs. Wilkins said. She answered no when asked by Judge Lazarus if Dr. Boyd said anything to show he meant it to be sterilization operation.

Police Inspector George Engler told Judge Lazarus New York police had been unable to locate Mrs. Hewitt to serve her with a warrant.

used the word "mistake."  
Used to Tear Up Letter  
Wilkins also told of receiving  
a letter from Mrs. Hewitt di-  
rector to "keep silent about all  
you know what will hap-  
pen if you tell me what will hap-  
pen." Inspector George Engler  
of Lazarus New York per-  
sonal to locate Mrs.  
to serve her with a war-

shop with assurance at  
**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
(GRAND-LEADER)  
your favorite store

Buy Now and Save in the Sale of  
**HORMEL SOUPS**



- Stix, Baer & Fuller -

St. Louis, Mo.

Please Send Me \_\_\_\_\_ Cases of  
Hormel Soups at \$1.49 Case ...  
or - cans (2 for 27c), the selec-  
tion for which I have noted on  
slip attached.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Charge  C. O. D.  Cash

Shipping Charges Extra Outside  
Our Regular Delivery Zone.

Specially Packed Assorted  
Case of 12 Cans, Priced at

**\$1.49**  
CASE  
ASSORTMENT  
INCLUDES:

- 2 Vegetable
- 2 Chicken Noodle
- 2 Cream of Tomato
- 2 Vegetable Beef
- 1 Tomato Bean
- 1 Pea Soup
- 2 Cream of Mushroom

... or you may make  
your own selection  
at — — 2 for 27c

French Style Onion  
Soup — — 2 for 33c  
(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Ave.,  
Street Floor.)

Phone Orders  
Will Be  
Promptly Filled.  
Call CE. 9449

**FREE**

Washington  
University  
Lectures

Sat., Feb. 22  
2:30 P. M.  
Arts and Crafts  
Hall, 4th Floor

The International Com-  
plications of The Ethiop-  
ian Situation," by Roland  
Greene Usher, Professor  
of History.

Get Free Tickets  
in Book Department,  
Street Fl.

PICK UP YOUR TELEPHONE



... Call CE. 9449 for These Cold Weather Com-  
forts and We Will Deliver Them to Your Door.

Italian Balm

60c size Italian Balm Hand  
Lotion and handy dispenser.  
Both for — — 55c  
(Toiletries, Street Floor.)

Boys' \$5.98 Jackets

All-wool plaids with Talon  
slide fronts. Warm and good  
looking. 6 to 18 — — \$4.78  
(Fourth Floor.)

Wool Comforts

Warm, tanner's wool-filled  
Comforts covered with cotton  
sateen. 72x84, Rose, Orchid, Yellow. Ea. — — \$2.98  
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Girls' Sno-Suits

With gay plaid trimmings  
and plain colors. Warm and  
smart for cold days. Sizes 7 to 10 — — \$5.98  
(Sub-Teen Shop—  
Third Floor.)

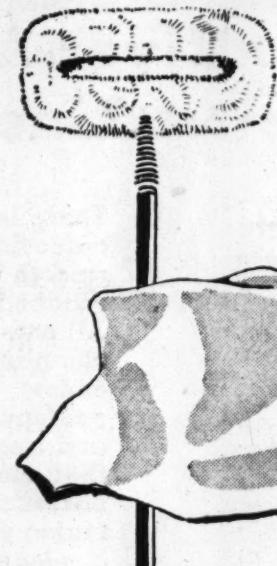
Men's Socks

Imported, all-wool 6x3 ribbed  
Socks with hand-embroidered clocks. Gray or brown. Pair — — 75c  
(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Door Mats

Made of rubber and cord, like  
an auto tire, chain linked to prevent  
slipping. 15x25 inches — — — \$1  
(Fifth Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

Two Housecleaning Aids  
At Savings Homekeepers Will Welcome



Your Choice of Either  
But You'll Want Both!

**\$1.00**

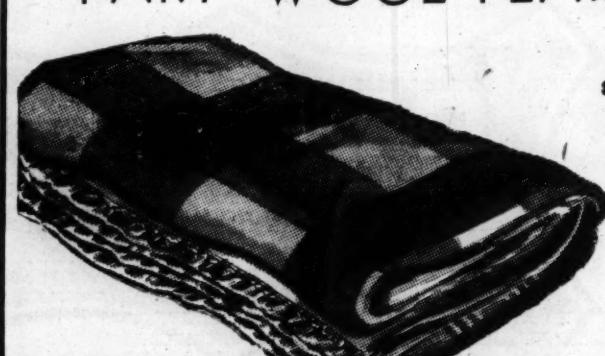
Chamois and  
Wool Sponge

19x25-inch Chamois, first  
quality; and wool Sponge, both  
for — — — \$1

Washable Wall

Brush on Frame  
White goat's hair Brush,  
on wire frame. Long han-  
dle, removable. — — — \$1  
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

PART-WOOL PLAID BLANKETS



70x80-Inch  
Size—Priced  
for Modest  
Budgets at

**\$2.79**  
Pair

Warm, soft-finished Blanks.  
ets of cotton and 5% wool  
mixed; in colorful plaids. Fin-  
ished with cotton sateen bind-  
ing. Choose yours now.

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

They have a grand elas-  
ticity that means perfect  
fit and that fashioned-in  
fullness that means per-  
fect comfort. Require  
no ironing. Small, medi-  
um and large.

(Second Floor.)

Call CENTRAL 9449 for Telephone Order Service . . . CENTRAL 6500 for All Other Store Business.

MOTORIST KILLED  
WHEN AUTO SKIDS  
INTO BRIDGE RAIL

Theodore Gregory, 27,  
East St. Louis Bartender,  
Dead, Companion Se-  
riously Injured.

Theodore Gregory, 27-year-old  
bartender, 1814 North Nineteenth  
street, East St. Louis, died at City  
Hospital at 6 a. m. today of a fractured  
skull, suffered three hours  
earlier, when an automobile in  
which he was riding skidded on the  
ice while rounding a curve on the  
Municipal Bridge and crashed into  
the iron rail.

Joseph Janson, 5601 Lake drive,  
East St. Louis, a credit bureau  
manager and owner of the car, suf-  
fered a skull injury. Both were  
thrown out of the car. Janson is  
at City Hospital in serious condition.  
Police were unable to learn  
who was driving.

The accident occurred at a sharp  
turn on the Illinois side, while the  
men were on their way to St. Louis.  
The car, which was demolished,  
turned over after it hit the rail and  
then righted itself. Gregory is  
survived by his wife, a son and two  
daughters.

Alexander F. Przesmycki, 22, Killed  
When Train Hits Auto in County.

An accident at an unguarded  
grade crossing over the Missouri  
Pacific tracks near the station at  
Allenton, St. Louis County, cost the  
life of Alexander F. Przesmycki,  
22-year-old farmhand, last night.  
An automobile he was driving was  
struck at 6:15 o'clock by a fast  
eastbound freight train and thrown  
75 feet down the track. He was  
found in the car with a fractured  
skull and died half an hour later  
at the station.

Although there is the usual "stop,  
look and listen" sign where the  
unnamed dirt road crosses the  
tracks, there is no gate, moving  
sign, warning light or watchman.  
Trains come out of a depression  
between two hills a short distance  
west, and it is difficult to see them  
approaching. Constable Mike Hance  
of Meramee Township said.

Przesmycki worked for the past  
two months for Frank C. Schwenk,  
a farmer near Allenton. Schwenk  
said he understood the young man  
had a sister and father in Chicago.

SEARS ROEBUCK TO SPEND  
\$9,500,000 WITH NEWSPAPERS

To Use This Medium Exclusively  
in Golden Jubilee Campaign  
in 1936.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. will spend  
\$9,500,000 in newspaper advertising  
in 1936, according to an announce-  
ment made yesterday by Gen. R.  
E. Wood, president of the firm,  
concerning the Golden Jubilee plans.  
The advertising campaign will be  
spread over 851 newspapers in 44  
states.

The decision to use newspapers  
exclusively to carry the advertising  
of this event which will last during  
the entire year evolved from the  
company's experience with almost  
every type of selling medium.  
"Results have demonstrated to our  
satisfaction," said G. W. Cunningham,  
general advertising manager,  
"that the newspaper is by far the  
most effective medium for the pro-  
motion of our retail sales. Our  
confidence is demonstrated by our  
jubilee advertising appropriation."

The celebration marks the fiftieth  
anniversary of the founding of  
the firm in Minnesota in 1886 by  
Richard W. Sears. Originally a  
mail order house, it has become one  
of the largest distributors of general  
merchandise since the establish-  
ment of its retail stores.

JAMES JARRETT DENIED NEW  
TRIAL; FORMALLY SENTENCED

Edwardsville Youth Gets 30 Years  
for Murder; Appeal Doubtful.

James Paul Jarrett, 16 years old,  
was formally sentenced to 30 years  
in prison for the murder of John  
C. Higgins, by Circuit Judge D. H.  
Mudge at Edwardsville today.

Before passing sentence the  
judge denied a motion for a new  
trial. H. B. Eaton, counsel for the  
youth, said the Jarrett family had  
been unsuccessful in seeking to  
raise funds for an appeal. The at-  
torney doubted that an appeal  
would be taken.

Jarrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hub-  
ert W. Jarrett of Edwardsville,  
was found guilty of the murder by  
a jury Feb. 9. Ronald Everett  
Rambo, also 16, pleaded guilty  
shortly before Jarrett's trial and  
was sentenced to 45 years in prison.  
Rambo is the adopted son of Mr.  
and Mrs. V. B. Rambo.

Higgins, Deputy Treasurer of  
Madison County, was shot and  
killed Nov. 26 during a burglary  
of his home. Both boys will be  
taken within a few days to the  
Chester Penitentiary, from which  
they will be transferred later to a  
reformatory, or industrial school,  
at least for the first years of their  
terms.

Burned in Dartmouth Fire.  
HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 19.—  
Three Dartmouth College men suf-  
fered slight burns early today in a  
fire that drove 14 students to the  
street and swept the interior of  
Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house.  
Steve Dietz, Cincinnati, O.; H. A.  
Mathes, Lynn, Mass., and R. W.  
Gates were taken to the college infir-  
mary, where they were treated for  
minor burns about the hands and  
arms. Dietz was burned, students said,  
when he returned to the building to get a nickel to call  
the Fire Department.

Kline's  
February  
Clearance  
of Apparel

No Mail Orders!  
No Phone Orders!

35 Reg. to \$22.75  
KNIT DRESSES  
**\$7.99**

Two-piece Chenilles and  
Boucles in dark and bright  
colors. Sizes 12, 14, 16 only.  
KLINE'S—Second Floor.

67 Reg. \$5.98  
to \$10.95  
SWEATERS  
**1/2 OFF**

Beautiful Zephyrs and fine  
knits in dark and bright  
colors. Sizes 32-38.  
KLINE'S—Second Floor.

72 Reg. to \$14.95  
DRESSES  
**\$3**

Sports and Evening Styles in  
Crepes in one-piece styles.  
Dark and bright colors.  
Broken sizes.  
KLINE'S—Budget Shop,  
Fourth Floor.

**\$59**

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE!  
WINTER COATS  
REGULARLY TO \$150

Exquisite fabrics and beau-  
tiful tailoring! Furred with Black  
Persian! Brown Persian! Ko-  
linsky! Skunk! Sizes for Misses  
and Women!  
KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor

REGULARLY TO \$59.75  
WINTER COATS

Trimmed with Blue Fox! Gray  
Krimmer! Wolf! Galyak! Beaver!  
Red Fox! Silver Fox! Ko-  
linsky! Persian! Kidskin! Sizes  
for all.  
KLINE'S—Third Floor

**\$29**

REGULARLY TO \$39.75  
SPORTS SUITS

Tweeds and Monotones in  
beautifully styled Swaggers!  
Checks, Plaids and solid colors.  
Sizes 32-40.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

**\$19**

155 Reg. to \$5.98  
BLouses  
**\$1.00**

Lame's, Satins, Crepes, Laces,  
Tailored and dressy styles.  
Sizes 32-40.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

**\$29**

REGULARLY TO \$49.75 Gown Room Dresses

Metal Cloths! Velvets! Satins!  
Crepes! Sheers! Wools! Gold  
Shot Crepes! Styles for every  
occasion. Sizes for Misses and  
Women.  
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

**\$12**

35 Reg. \$3.98  
SKIRTS  
**\$1.99**

Wool Crepes and Flannels in  
wanted colors.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

**\$1.99**

Regularly to \$16.75 Dresses

Crepes! Gold Shot Crepes!  
Lame's! Wools! Black, Brown  
and some high shades. Sizes for  
Misses and Women.  
KLINE'S—Budget Shop,  
Fourth Floor

**\$5**

45 Reg. to \$16.75 Junior Dresses

Crepes in dark and bright col-  
ors. Sizes 11-13-15.  
KLINE'S—Second Floor

**\$5**

75 Reg. to \$29.75 Junior Dresses

Beautiful Crepes and Soft  
Wools in one and two piece  
styles. Dark and bright colors.  
KLINE'S—Second Floor

**\$7**

40 Reg. to \$14.95 Junior Dresses

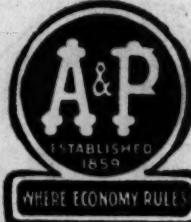
Dark Crepes in one piece styles.  
Dark colors. Sizes 11-13-15.  
KLINE'S—Second Floor

**\$3**

89 Pcs. Reg. \$1.00  
Neckwear & Scarfs  
**59c**

Crepes, Velvets and Satins in  
a variety of styles.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Cold Weather Foods at Low Prices!



## Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

**3 PKGS. 25¢**

PILLSBURY'S	Cake Flour.....	PKG. 29c
SUNNYFIELD	Rolled Oats.....	3 L.B. PKG. 15c
ENCORE MACARONI OR	Spaghetti.....	5 8-OZ. PKGS. 19c
CAMPBELL'S	Pork and Beans.....	5 16-OZ. CANS 27c
VAN CAMP'S	Tomato Soup.....	6 CANS 25c
A GRAND VALUE	Navy Beans.....	10 LBS. 27c
IDAHO	Potatoes.....	15 L.B. BAG 33c

Weight Approximate  
A & P FOOD STORES

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

**LANE BRYANT**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

## THIS Sale is Different.

Because...we purchased the ENTIRE STOCK of a fine Maker, whose regular WHOLESALE COST Price is HIGHER than this RETAIL SALE Price!

Because...there are SCORES (not just a few) of HIGH Value Fur Coats in this Event! EVERY Coat's a "buy"!

Because...Comparative Prices are Unnecessary! The HIGH VALUE of EVERY Coat is GUARANTEED!

Because...RUSSIAN CARACULS, fine HUDSON SEALS\*, BOMBAY LAMBS, RUSSIAN PONYS and Others are OBVIOUSLY worth 2, 3, even 4 times the price in this TREMENDOUS Sale of REALLY

## Fine FUR COATS

**\$100**

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Larger Women

You've heard of spectacular sales! Incredible values! Unheard of savings! But, we're TELLING THE SIMPLE TRUTH when we say, THIS Sale eclipses them ALL! Every coat is an advance 1936 style, fashioned of deep-furred, selected, superior pelts...an unforgettable value! Just look at these magnificent furs!

- Russian Fitch
- Fine Muskrats
- Hudson Seals
- Caraculs with Silver Fox
- Bombay Lambs
- Russian Caraculs
- Chinese Kidskins
- Soft Squirrels
- Russian Marmots
- Caraculs with Silver Fox
- Russian Ponys
- Chinchilllettes
- Monkey Fur Swaggers

Many are trimmed with precious contrasting furs! Choose from swaggers in sport, belted or fitted styles, full length coats, princess effects and other flattering versions of the '36 mode.

\*Dyed Muskrats \*Dyed Coney

RUSSIAN PONY with SILVER CROSS FOX  
Typical of the MANY Values  
\$100

Buy for NOW! Buy for Next Year! DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT!

Open a Charge Account—Buy on Lane Bryant's New Liberal  
**10 PAY PLAN**—Wear your Coat IMMEDIATELY!

### RAIL HEAD'S FIANCÉE



—AP Wirephoto; copyright Underwood and Underwood  
MISS RUTH MCKEE YOUNG,  
MANAGER of a photographer's  
branch office at Washington,  
D. C., who yesterday confirmed  
reports of her engagement to Lucian C. Sprague, president of the  
Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad.  
She said they expected to be  
married in June.



### To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

## MAYOR'S NEW ORGANIZATION DISTURBS PARTY

Membership Cards Distributed Among City Workers for "Public Employees' Welfare Association."

### MONTHLY DUES 1 PCT OF SALARY

Democrats Fear This Will Affect Ward Club Funds —No Indication of Compulsion to Join.

Circulation of membership cards for the Public Employees' Welfare Association, an organization sponsored by Mayor Dickmann, has been started among all classes of city workers.

The move has disturbed members of the Democratic City Committee, not only in the majority faction which has been opposed to the Mayor, but among some of his supporters. The committee members have expressed fear that collection of dues for the association would interfere with payments to their own ward organizations, and that establishment of the association might tend to set up an independent political machine for the Mayor.

There has been no indication of compulsion to join. City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, president of the association, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that membership was voluntary. However, it was anticipated at City Hall that several thousand employees would join, possibly nearly all of the 7000 on the city payroll, except those belonging to labor unions or only temporarily engaged.

Monthly dues will be 1 per cent of each member's salary. It has been generally estimated in discussions of the plan that this income might reach \$75,000 a year, or 1 per cent of \$7,500,000. The actual municipal payroll, outside of the police who will not be included in the organization, is about \$10,000,000.

Insurance One Objective.

One objective has been to obtain group life insurance policies, probably for about \$500 each, for the members, the premiums on which would be paid out of the dues. Insurance companies have been invited to submit proposals. Whether the association would handle members' contributions to United Charities has not been determined; many city employees have been subscribing 1 per cent of their pay to this fund.

When the organization was proposed last year by a group of the Mayor's lieutenants at City Hall there was talk of using it as an independent political group, relieving members of the necessity of paying dues to Democratic ward clubs. The recent movement for harmony between the Dickmann and anti-Dickmann factions of the party put a quietus on this discussion.

No Doves of Peace.

Both the Mayor and Chairman John P. English of the Democratic City Committee, leaders of the opposing factions, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that nothing new had developed in the effort to restore harmony. The Mayor related that Alderman Otto L. Lietchen, one of the anti-Dickmann faction, had glanced about the City Hall rotunda the other day and remarked, "I don't see any doves of peace flying around here." Conceding the truth of the observation, the Mayor expressed belief that a settlement would be worked out slowly.

Some of the announced subjects of the Public Employees' Welfare Association program have included promotion of members' welfare generally, assistance of members in distress and of civic and charitable organizations, promotion of efficiency of the city government, recreational activities and formation of a credit union.

### MANSLAUGHTER INDICTMENT IN KILLING OF WOMAN BY AUTO

Western Union Messenger Whose Car Fatally Injured Widow, 68, Jan. 20, Accused.

An indictment charging Charles Putney, 1808 Iowa avenue, with manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Annie Jeskey, 4333 North Nineteenth street, who was killed by an automobile driven by Putney, Jan. 20, was voted by the grand jury yesterday. Putney is 31 years old, a Western Union messenger. Mrs. Jeskey was 68 years old, a widow.

He was struck by Putney's car in Carter avenue, near Peck street, and died of a fractured skull at City Hospital the same evening. A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned. Putney told police at the time of the accident that he saw one woman crossing the street, but not Mrs. Jeskey, who was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Alice Hibert. Police testified he told them he "became paralyzed and couldn't stop." Records showed, police said, that Putney had been fined three times for speeding within the last four years.

**GOLDMAN BROS.**  
1102-08 OLIVE ST.

**FREE!**  
Real China  
DINNER SET  
With Your Purchase of  
Over \$10 or Cash or Credit!

**NO CASH DOWN!**  
OPEN NIGHTS  
Until

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!  
\$30 Simmons Studio Couch  
With Lamp and Table Set Free!  
**\$19.75**

Everything Included in This Magnificent Big . . .  
\$145.00 Bed-Davenport Living-Room Outfit!  
**10 PIECES!**  
ALL **\$77** for Only

This \$89.50 All-Porcelain GAS RANGE  
A Dinner Set Free!  
**\$69.50**  
No Cash Down!  
• Living-Room Suite shown!  
• Framed Circle Mirror!  
• Electric Mantel Clock!  
• Big Occasional Table!  
• Table Lamp and Shade!  
• Floor Lamp and Shade!  
• Big, Comfy Hassock!  
• And Dinner Set FREE!  
We Trade-In Your Old Suite ALLOWANCE!

**1102-08 OLIVE ST.**

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

**FRISCO FIRST TO MEMPHIS**

**Frisco's River-Level Route Is The Shortest Line from St. Louis**

### To Oklahoma

The nationally famous Meteor leaves St. Louis each evening at 6:45—arrives Tulsa 6:15 A. M.—Oklahoma City 9:55 A. M.

### To Texas . . .

The Bluebonnet leaves St. Louis each afternoon at 1:40; the Texas Special leaves each evening at 6:30 for Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio.

For Pullman reservations, tickets or information, call

**FRISCO TICKET OFFICE**  
322 North Broadway  
Chestnut 7800  
St. Louis, Missouri

There is more than shorter mileage to make time pass quickly on the Frisco. The smooth Frisco roadbed—the standard of roadbed excellence—cushions your ride. All cars are air-conditioned for comfort, cleanliness and quiet. For Pullman passengers, an inviting Lounge—for Coach passengers a club-like Coach-Lounge and free pillows. The day train provides the unusual service of a Snack Car—where passengers may lunch at new, low prices. Make your next trip to the southeast a pleasure trip by specifying Frisco.

**Memphis Sunnyland**  
Lv. St. Louis 11:40 pm 8:45 am  
Ar. Memphis 7:40 am 5:50 pm

**FRISCO LINES**  
FRISCO FASTER FREIGHT  
**FFF**

Another exciting special  
tive flowers . . . 14 pop  
colorings. Just the note  
needs. Come early for the  
well-known New York . . .  
will be here to advise you.

Dogwood  
Wild Rose  
Briar Rose  
Calla Lilies  
Narcissus  
Aise Ta

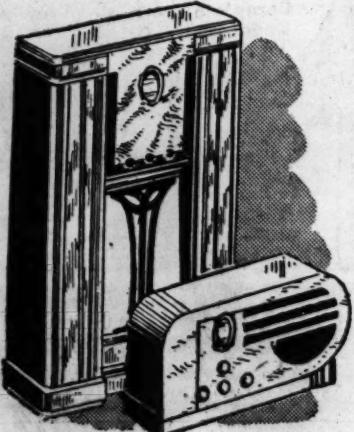
3-D  
Decorat  
THURSDAY, FRI

6 Sp

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

## IMPORTANT EVENTS for THURSDAY!

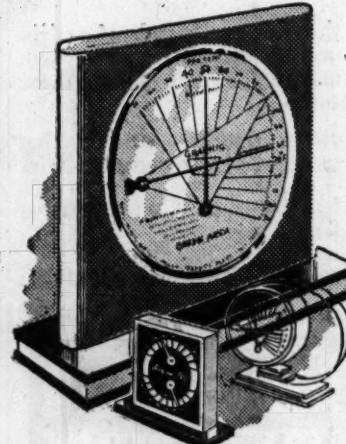


### PHILCO TRADE-IN FEATURE

With All-Wave Aerial Kit

\$13 allowance for your old radio on this new \$80 Philco Model 630-X. **\$67** trade in price includes Philco All-Wave Aerial Kit . . . Philco All-Wave Baby Grand at **\$49.95**. No down payment, but a very small carrying charge. Balance monthly.

Radios—Fourth Floor

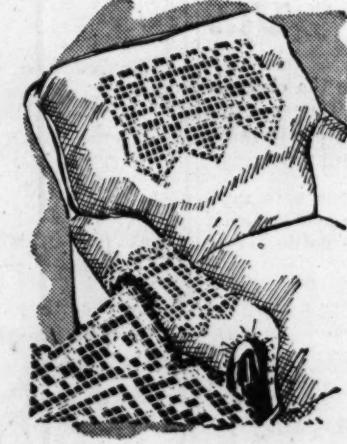


### MIDDLEBURY HOME "GRAPHIC"

Helps Keep Your Home Healthy

"Graphic" completely records the state of room air and therefore helps you cut down on fuel bills and avoid sickness. Made to sell for \$3.00, special, **\$1.98**. "Airmeters" are smaller instruments for the same purpose, priced at **\$1.00**.

Cameras—First Floor



### SCARFS, CHAIR BACKS, CLOTHS AND TRAYS

Fine Handmade Filet Lace Pieces

18x36-Inch Scarfs, each	59c
18x54-Inch Scarfs, each	98c
12x18-Inch Oblong Trays	19c
Chair Backs, each priced	39c
72x90-Inch Tablecloths	\$2.98
2.69 3-Piece Chair Sets	\$1.98

Linens—Second Floor



### 'FRUIT OF THE LOOM' SHEETS & CASES

2-Inch, 3-Letter Monogram Sheets  
3-Inch, 3-Letter Monogram Cases

72x99-Inch Size, each	\$1.59
72x108-Inch Size, each	\$1.69
81x99-Inch Size, each	\$1.69
81x108-Inch Size, each	\$1.79
90x108-Inch Size, each	\$1.89
42x36-Inch Cases, each	39c
45x36-Inch Cases, each	42c

Dometics—Second Floor

### NEWEST LAPEL AND FOB WATCHES

\$3.95

Attractive and so practical! Lapel and Fob Watches with unbreakable frame and New Haven guaranteed movement. Smart well-designed round models finished in crystal, black, red, green, navy and white. Lapel Watches are also suitable for men.

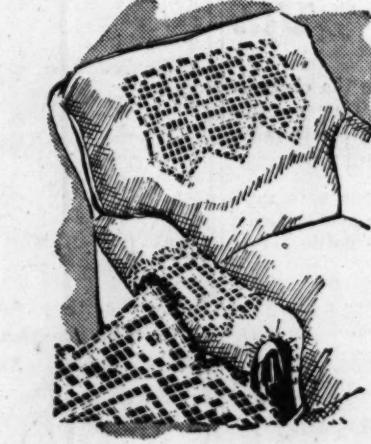
Watches—First Floor

### CULTURED PEARL RINGS FOR JUST

\$1.25 and \$2.00

First time at this remarkably low price! Cultured Pearls are real Pearls caused to grow in the oyster through a man-made process! These are mounted in simple sterling silver settings or in sterling set with diamond-like brilliants.

Jewelry—First Floor

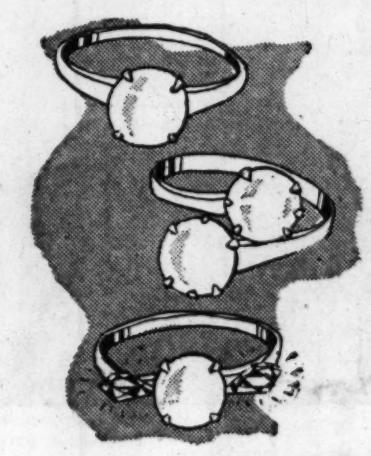


### SCARFS, CHAIR BACKS, CLOTHS AND TRAYS

Fine Handmade Filet Lace Pieces

18x36-Inch Scarfs, each	59c
18x54-Inch Scarfs, each	98c
12x18-Inch Oblong Trays	19c
Chair Backs, each priced	39c
72x90-Inch Tablecloths	\$2.98
2.69 3-Piece Chair Sets	\$1.98

Linens—Second Floor



### CULTURED PEARL RINGS FOR JUST

\$1.25 and \$2.00

First time at this remarkably low price! Cultured Pearls are real Pearls caused to grow in the oyster through a man-made process! These are mounted in simple sterling silver settings or in sterling set with diamond-like brilliants.

Jewelry—First Floor



3-Day Sale

### Decorative Flowers

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

6 Sprays 79c

Another exciting special selling of these beautiful, decorative flowers . . . 14 popular styles of blossoms in realistic colorings. Just the note of freshness and color your home needs. Come early for the complete selection. Leon Meyers, well-known New York authority on flower arrangement, will be here to advise you.

Dogwood  
Wild Rose  
Briar Roses  
Calla Lilies  
Narcissus

Lilies of the Valley  
Chinese Lotus  
Magnolias  
Apple Blossoms

Peonies  
Jonquils  
Bluettes  
Delphinium  
Portulaca

Aisle Tables—First Floor

## Alexandra de Markoff's "Once-a-year Event"

Alexandra de Markoff Offers for Your Acquaintance  
Two Lovely Packages at Special Low Introductory Prices!

### Complete Set of Four Preparations \$2.00

Package contains special sizes of cleansing cream, toning fluid, face powder and lipstick in a choice of shades.



### Complete Set of Seven Preparations \$3.50

Includes fluid skin cleanser, astringent, skin food, skin tonic, face powder, cream rouge, lipstick. Choice of shades.

We invite you to confer  
with Miss Martin, who  
directs Alexandra de Markoff's New York Salon.

Toiletries—First Floor

## a date for your children, Saturday

The Story Book Lady invites all boys and girls to come hear the story of George Washington at our George Washington's birthday party at 11 o'clock Saturday in our New Story Book Nook, Fourth Floor. Fashion show and entertainment!

## Batwing Tie and a Bosom Front . . .

From the  
Second Floor  
Sports Shop

\$22.75

A feminine version of the mannish vogue that you'll like immediately for its youthful appeal! In Celanese Pueblo Crepe. Jade, chamois, geranium, ginger, brown and navy. 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Second Floor



\$22.75  
\$16.75

## A Spring Fashion

Measured for  
Half Sizes

\$16.75

A dress that rates as "ideal" for Spring half-size wardrobes! Is a smart combination of navy, black or brown crepe with a complementary print accent. Beautifully fashioned, correctly sized for those who wear 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Special Sizes—Third Floor



## Brother & Sister COAT Sets for Spring

The smart little Miss of from 2 to 6 isn't a bit snooty about it, but after all she started this "Dress Like Your Brother" business years ago and is still at it! This year, she may choose the newest regulation outfits . . . the softest pastel tweeds, cheviots, shetlands or covert cloth in Coat Sets that exactly match for her and little brother . . . a charming collection!

Sketched Are Only Two of Many Styles.

Imported Tweed Coat with  
stitched trim and belted back.  
Rose or cloud blue. 4-6 **\$18.98**  
Rolled-Brim Hat to Match **\$2.98**.

Infantswear—Third Floor



## Phoenix Anklets 29c and 39c Pair

Anklets and Half Socks in a gay new assortment of Spring patterns and colors for boys and girls! Dark bodies with contrasting cuffs; white with stripes; also solid pastels; dark shades in variety.

Children's Hosiery—First Floor

## Veteran Stage Performers Preparing for WPA Show

Now on Relief Pay, They Will Visit City Institutions, Settlement Houses, Hospitals and CCC Camps.

Out at the City Sanitarium entertainment hall, 16 veteran actors and circus and vaudeville performers, whose trail of hard knocks led them to the relief rolls, are rehearsing to go back on the boards in a Works Progress Administration vaudeville show.

The Federal Government is spending \$910 on them here as part of a national relief project. They are getting \$94 for 96 hours work a month, less than half what some of them used to earn in a week, but considerably more than the \$55 or \$60 they had been receiving on relief project clerical and laboring jobs—and with it the satisfaction of again being "in the profession."

They're going to combine in a show with eight acts and a dramatic sketch, which will be presented, free of charge, at the city institutions, hospitals and Community Centers, at settlement houses and CCC camps. If things are in shape they may start next week. Each place will be visited once a month, with the routines in the acts changed each time. The money is expected to last until the middle of May. After that? Well, the entertainers can't picture Uncle Sam slipping out the back way and leaving them stranded. Something will turn up, they say. They have all the patience and optimism for which their craft is known.

**Some Performers Shy.**  
The first dress rehearsal was started today. There was no concerted rehearsal yesterday when a Post-Dispatch reporter called. At a piano by the stage the singers went over their songs once in a while and the performers whose acts depended upon dexterity practiced in smaller rooms to avoid detection.

A juggler, a ventriloquist and a magician seemed to be a little reluctant to do their tricks for the reporter. The director, Charles Moran, said that a performer usually hates to do an act "cold," that is, by himself, without benefit of lights, costume, and the "feel" of a regular audience, and knowing he is under a critical eye.

The juggler, Fred Pero, former Ringling Brothers clown (he was born in a circus), and a vaudeville performer who did the Orpheum Circuit 11 times, said for that reason he never did his act in an office in applying for booking, but depended on an agent "catching" the act when he performed it in a theater, or the agent knowing his reputation. He finally consented to do a balancing act with sword, plates and playing cards. He froze his hands working on a WPA construction job and found it hard to learn to juggle again, but constant practice has worked out the stiffness so that as a climax he can now do the hard cigar box trick which W. C. Fields originated.

Most of the artists had the same story to tell—steady bookings for years; then the coming of the talking pictures in 1928 and the mortal blow they dealt vaudeville; the depression striking a year later, and in its wake, double picture programs, and elimination of even movie stage shows. A struggle to exist by playing at parties, banquets, or perhaps cheap night clubs, with stage bookings few; depletion of savings and then relief.

**Veteran Stock Player.**  
One of the really versatile veterans is Kurt Keene—his right surname is Kuehn—who will be master of ceremonies for the show and will have a part in the dramatic skit, "My Boy Jim—Story of a Prodigal Son." While he talked, his wife, his former vaudeville partner, sat beside him giving their 10-



COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest. Don't take chances. Don't let them go untreated—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Mustole.

Children's Mustole is just good old Mustole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant"—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All strengths. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.



Take time to read Post-Dispatch Want Ads, where opportunities in many lines are presented daily and Sunday.

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the sweetest way that most audiences seem to like to hear it. The ventriloquist, James O'Leary, a 65-year-old wimp of an Irishman, gave a sample of his "voice-manipulation" as he preferred to call it, by talking to himself from the other side of a door. He has crossed the Atlantic 17 times, he said, sometimes on vacations which he could afford to take because in the good old days he often could make as much on \$125 on Sunday alone doing his act at parties. He has had his dummy, which he calls his "Tigger," for 19 years. It cost him \$200.

Henry C. Franz, a tumbler, and Archie V. Skidmore, a magician, are doing a comedy act as "The Two Chinks." Franz, a small man with a sad dark face was once tossed through the air in a Ring-a-schooldmaster, a drillmaster, one of a group of soldiers singing, and a German lieutenant surrendering his men, each part in different makeup, of course. He could speak German, which was necessary in the part of the lieutenant, and was a good Prussian type, he explained. A year ago he and his wife became stranded here when a show at the Fox was canceled. To show that his voice was as good as ever, he sang "Mother Machree." in

Ring Brothers circus trapeze act. He showed his citation for courage "under terrific shell fire," in repairing a telephone wire at the battle of Catigny in the World War. He was gassed, got two medals and spent six months at the infirmary where the rehearsals are being held, then the veterans hospital.

"Big Jim" Jenkins, a strapping Oklahoman with a five-gallon hat, demonstrated how he cracked the bull-whip in big-time vaudeville for six years, by flicking a cigarette out of a man's mouth from 15 feet away. "Smiles" Rogers, pert-faced, with an ill husband and a mother to support, went through a bit of her "kid-stuff." Agnes Alton sang a song from her "original Sis Hopkins" act. Others on the bill are Agnes Willard, blues singer; Bill

Shores, who does an Indian dance, a female impersonator, and three members of the cast of the dramatic sketch.

Looking on, Moran said, "This show could play at any big movie house, with the lighting and scenery you would get." Had the acts dated so they had to be modernized? He had to change them a little, he admitted—it was necessary to substitute Mae West for Theda Bara in one joke, and change some business which was too trite—"not enough class." "But," he said, "it isn't the age of the joke

that matters, it's the way it's put on to some of our best radio over. You can tell that by listening to some of our best comedians."

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Collegians Say Educational System Fails to "Train for Life."

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

Two college deans and two college students from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

\$36.95

Gas Ranges  
As Low as \$4.95Metal Beds  
As Low as \$150Change Stores  
18 Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th St.

city and suburbs are listed

sun-air.

LETTER IN MAILED 20 YEARS

Never Reached Destination; Re-turned to Sender.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 19.—A

letter which Charles Wallace, at-

torney, mailed more than 20 years

ago was returned to him yesterday.

On Nov. 25, 1915, Wallace mailed

a letter membership dues receipt to

Hugh McNeher at Porcupine, Ont.

The cancellation on the envelope shows the letter went to

Porcupine and from there to Tim-

mings, Ont., whence it was sent

back to Rochester. McNeher since

has died.

Some House members who favor

the Townsend plan said before the

vote they had no objection to the

study. One Representative Mc-

Groarty (Dem., California, asserted

he "welcomed it and hoped

something will come of it."

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS 29c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

Laclede 6266 4119 Gravels

Open Tuesday and Friday till 8:30 P.M.

STUDENTS AND DEANS  
DISCUSS EACH OTHER

Collegians Say Educational System Fails to "Train for Life."

Two college deans and two college students spoke from the rostrum at the twentieth annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in the Hotel Statler ballroom today. Directed to discuss each other and to criticize freely, they said some true, some pointed, and some complimentary things about each other.

## STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY! Values! Bargains! Savings!

## DOLLAR DAY

800 Brand-New  
Regularly to \$5 Each

## DRESSES

2 for \$5  
or \$2.88 Each!Afternoon & Street Dresses  
Sport Frocks Prints . . .  
Monotones . . . Multi-colors  
Plains . . . Scarf PrintsFresh, Spring fashions —  
young, flattering and smart!  
Just the thing for jaded Winter wardrobes! Any 2 sizes,  
styles or colors, 2 for \$5—  
or \$2.88 each.SIZES 16 1/2 to 30 1/2; 28 to 56  
Close Out! To \$29.75Fur-Trimmed Winter  
COATS \$9  
Genuine Fur! Famed fab-  
rics! Smart styles! Sizes  
14 to 52.Lane Bryant Basement  
SIXTH and LOCUST

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

They did not enter into personalities, of course. The deans talked about college students in general and the students discussed their teachers and the educational system of which they are a part. What they said can be summed up about as follows:

The students, speaking in general terms and with great conviction, accused their teachers of being part of a system of teaching which "has failed to educate" the students or given them "any training for life"; that, as a result, the young college man and college woman, "prepared for nothing," is "not wanted" in the present world.

Deans Disagree.

The deans, speaking more from particular experience and with greater sympathy, disagreed almost diametrically with one another as to the character and purpose of the contemporary undergraduate, but on one thing they agreed: youth and it is the job of the

## Deans of Women Meeting in St. Louis



college dean to try to understand each new generation of youth on its own level. Whatever the level, to understand it is the big thing.

Pointing to unemployment among young people and to an increase in juvenile delinquency, Robert N. Bush, 21-year-old graduate student and part-time instructor in sociology at the Colorado State College of Education, shouted: "The young American is experiencing the dull pangs of not being wanted, and the pains are beginning to eat upon his vital organs. The state of this nation of young men and women is most critical. Sheep cattle, wheat and hogs may be disposed of, but not young men."

Bush said a field worker for the National Youth Administration recently presented to a high school principal a list of unemployed boys and girls from which he wanted to select his workers. The boys and girls had gone to that high school and the principal was to give advice as to their abilities. "You can't use them," the principal was quoted as replying. "They are fitted to do nothing."

"Unmotivated Existence." Young Bush was followed by Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, who, not touching directly on the "fitness" of college students, had some acid things to say about their "unmotivated existence."

"There is no guiding principle, no religion, no social creed or discipline for which they stand," she said. "Last fall I heard Maurice Hindus speak. He made very vivid the picture of what has happened in Russia and he emphasized the magnificent sacrifice which Russian youth is making. They are literally starving and shivering for their Communist ideal. It is not for us to question whether this ideal is worth such suffering, but we must admire them for their courage and willingness to endure for their cause."

"In contrast, what is American youth standing for? I frankly don't know. The more privileged the youth, the less do they seem to be interested in anything but exciting enterainment."

Students More Serious.

In direct contrast was the opinion of Fred H. Turner, youthful dean of men at the University of Illinois. "If you will think over your experience of that past few years," he said, "I believe you will agree with me that more students are coming in than ever before with more serious attitudes. They are wondering about institutions; they come in to discuss matters which a few years ago were discussed by

very few students. It shows up in every form of student life."

But he agreed with Miss Lloyd that the dean must try to understand the student. Miss Lloyd, mentioning her "early Puritan training," told how difficult it might be for a dean to understand the present college generation as she pictured it. "I can find excitement, sophistication, thrills, and terror in the present youthful social picture," she said, "but singularly little joy. I think my generation had less excitement, but more joy." But she counseled the other deans to read Huxley, Lawrence, Faulkner, and Caldwell, even if they don't like them, but so they can understand the college boys and girls.

Turner had this to say on understanding:

"Remember, always,

that the undergraduate regards the problem which he brings to you as the most important single item

which looms on his horizon. The boy who wants to leave classes a day early at vacation time to meet a certain train and a certain girl is presenting a problem of little import. But at the moment, for the particular boy, it is probably the most overwhelmingly important matter which has confronted him since he decided, a month ago, to drop a required course which he just couldn't stand because he didn't like the professor. We can't always do the thing, but we can co-operate by considering the matter just as enthusiastically and with the same degree of importance."

Not without some humor, Margaret Taylor, graduate student at the University of Arizona, said that universities should take up a field which she implied they now neglect: that of preparing for marriage "those women for whom it is to be a career and the many men for whom it will be an avocation."

The convention opened last night at a meeting at which Irma E. Voight, dean of women at Ohio University, Athens, O., and president of the association, made her annual report. For luncheon today the deans of women joined members of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, meeting in convention at Hotel Coronado.

STRIKE CALLED AT ALTON  
GARMENT MAKING PLANTWorkers Make No Attempt to Pass  
Pickets; Conference Attempts  
to Settle Dispute.

A strike was called today at the factory of Co-Ed Frocks, Inc., in Alton, employing about 225 women as garment workers. Employes who reported for work this morning, finding the entrance picketed by representatives of the Alton unions, made no attempt to enter the plant. Union demands included recognition and wage increases.

About 100 workers walked from the plant to the Alton City Hall, where a conference was held between Mayor Otto H. Hoffmann and company and union representatives in an effort to settle the controversy.

Meyer Perlstein of St. Louis, representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said about 80 per cent of the employees were members of the union and that the strike had been sanctioned by his organization after the company refused to meet union representatives. Isadore Doischnick, president of the firm, said only about eight workers belonged to the union and that the rest did not want to be organized.

HOUSE ORDERS INQUIRY

## INTO TOWNSEND PLAN

It Yields \$2000 a Week to  
Chief Promoters, Congress-  
man Says in Debate.By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—An investigation of the Townsend and other old age pension plans was ordered today by the House.

Approval of the inquiry was voted, 240 to 4, after Representative Bell (Dem., Missouri), had charged that Dr. F. E. Townsend was a "charlatan and a quack of a doctor of the ills which afflict our social structure." Bell said, however, he intended no reflection on Dr. Townsend as a medical practitioner. In the debate on the investiga-



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

OFFICERS of the National Association of Deans of Women which is holding its twentieth annual convention at Hotel Statler. Above, from left, HARRIET M. ALLYN, dean of Mount Holyoke College, first vice-president; GLADYS W. JONES of Washington, headquarter's secretary, and RUTH V. POPE, academic dean at Hood College. Below, left, IRMA E. VOIGHT, dean of women at Ohio University, Athens, O., president, and, at right, ADELE C. STARBOARD, dean of women at Washington University, chairman of the convention.

\$15  
ROUND TRIP  
DETROIT  
TOLEDO \$13.50

Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Fridays and all trains Saturdays. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following. Air-Conditioned Chair Cars

\$29.40 Detroit and return, daily. Limit, 10 days. Good in sleeping and parlor cars. Pullman fare extra.

Other low cost round trip and daily. Ask for details.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, and Union Station. Phone CH. 4700.

WABASH

One of today's Post-Dispatch  
Want Ads may fill that need.Your  
BOY  
may be  
President!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Jean Sardou Studio—Sixth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY

SOMEBOODY'S BOY will be  
president . . . maybe  
it'll be yours! But no matter  
what his future is, you  
couldn't be any more proud of him than you are  
now . . . Don't just trust to  
your memory to recall him  
as he is now . . . let us  
take a photograph of him  
that you'll treasure now  
and through the years . . .Have Your Boy's  
Picture Taken . . .in our inimitable  
Jean Sardou Manner3 day Washington Special  
3 \$x 10 pic-  
tures of your  
boy\* and a  
MINIATURE PRINT\*This special applies  
to everyone else in  
the family too.  
Unmounted ready for framing

Jean Sardou Studio—Sixth Floor

It's Your Move! WE'RE GIVING YOU  
EXTRA LOW PRICES  
DURING OUR FFF February Food Features  
NOW IT'S UP TO YOU TO BUY AND SAVE  
Check and Double Check these Values!  
Special Prices Effective Wednesday & Thursday OnlyEATMORE  
OLEO  
LB. 10¢  
LIMIT 4 LBS. TO A CUSTOMER

FANCY BOX DELICIOUS

APPLES STEAKS

HEAD 15¢

PORTERHOUSE

CONTROLLED  
QUALITY BEEF  
CORN FED LB. 29¢SKINNED WHITING  
FISH  
LB. 15¢KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY  
STORES

**VAT 69**  
Liqueur SCOTCH WHISKY

BY APPOINTMENT

"Vat 69,  
please"  
—the order of  
those with whom  
Quality Tells

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., New York, Exclusive U. S. Representative  
ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Building — CHestnut 4225

STANDARD PACK  
SHRIMP  
5 OZ. CAN 10¢  
LB. 15¢KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY  
STORES

## CREW OF 33 SAVED FROM SINKING SHIP

American Vessel Picks Up  
Greek Freighters Lifeboats  
Off Norfolk, Va.

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, Feb. 19.**—The S. S. City of Newport News, commanded by Capt. Robert H. Wright, rescued the crew of 33 from the Stefanos Costomenis, Greek freighter sinking in heavy seas 500 miles off Norfolk, Va., late yesterday.

The Stefanos Costomenis was abandoned with its cargo of phosphates after the transfer of men was concluded at the end of a 17-hour emergency run of 310 nautical miles by the Newport News.

His own account of the rescue, sent to New York by wireless, said a heavy sea was running and the weather was squally but clear, when the Newport News arrived.

### Captain's Account.

"I radioed her captain, offering to stand by until revenue cutters arrived or, if he decided to abandon ship, told him I was ready to maneuver my ship so far as possible."

"He signaled immediately a decision to abandon ship, which was leading and out of all control. He said there was 19 feet of water in the lower holds with the 'tween decks' now awash."

"The Greek sailors used their own boats, which I cast adrift when the rescue had been effected. "I have broadcast the position of the derelict, which is extremely

### PORTER SERVICE-HEATED BUSES

BARGAIN BUS FARES

Phone Central 4550

**12TH & DELMAR ILL. TRAC. TERMINAL**

GREAT EASTERN bus system

**CUTICURA**  
For ITCHING and BURNING of

**ECZEMA**

Get quick relief with Cuticura. A worldwide success! Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 12, Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

This NEW Pocket Electric Vaporizer gives

**HEAD COLD RELIEF**  
anywhere,  
anytime



Carry Levering's warm vapor. Vaporized with you in pocket or purse. Works like a pocket flashlight. Press switch button and inhale vapor from bulb. Tissues shrink, passages open, breathing is easier. Irritation is soothed. Use it anytime, anywhere.

Ask your Druggist for  
FREE demonstration.

**Levering's**  
NASAL VAPOR  
and VAPORIZER

ADVERTISEMENT

**QUICK RELIEF FROM  
CONSTIPATION**

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mild and pleasant.

No grunting is the "keynote" of these olive sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help ease the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" after meals, dull, tired feeling—sick headache or constipation—you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one of two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

dangerous for vessels in transatlantic service."

After the rescue, Capt. Wright headed his ship for Norfolk, Va.

**Fourth Rescue Since 1919.**

Capt. Wright, a native of Scotland, who was participating in his fourth sea rescue since 1919, notified the Associated Press that all the men taken from the Greek ship were uninjured.

About the time the Greek ship encountered trouble, heavy weather and fog caused damage to five other vessels. The fishing schooner Ingomar of Gloucester, split its hull in ground off Plum Island, Mass., and its crew of 20 rowed ashore through heavy fog.

The tankers, Gulfbreeze and Bayonne, collided 20 miles north of Cape Hatteras without apparent serious damage.

The steamers, President Hayes of the Dollar Line, and Kirishima Maru, Japanese, went aground on Boston harbor mud flats, but freed themselves shortly.

**Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits**

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

James J. Damm — — — — — 1920 N. 19th

Myrtle Simpson — — — — — 1920 N. 19th

Robert Voertman — — — — — 4534 Shenandoah

Lorraine Bennett — — — — — 5578 Pershing

Francis W. Parisi — — — — — 5581 Wabasha

Harold Ziesemann — — — — — 5878A Roosevelt

Marjorie L. Koehler — — — — — St. Louis County

Parker Detchemsky — — — — — 4027 Botanical

Lorraine E. Hauck — — — — — 3203A Osage

Caro O. Nelson — — — — — 4373 McPherson

Evelyn C. Seiter — — — — — 4933 Marquette Pl.

Joseph C. Kleinberg — — — — — 2615 S. Compton

Mark Twain Hotel St. Louis

Adrienne M. Windeler — — — — — 3863 West Pine

Albert J. Vogt Jr. — — — — — 5209 S. Compton

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

George C. Lovelace — — — — — 1914 Elm

Wanda L. Kitterman — — — — — 1815 N. 18th

Lester L. Volsz — — — — — 3633 Botanical

Mr. E. L. Lowe — — — — — 2615 S. Compton

Harry F. Rugg — — — — — Waterloo, Ia.

Albertine M. Leinenreiter — — — — — Randolf, Ia.

William C. Doyle — — — — — Chicago

Betty M. Murrell — — — — — 5061 Cabana

Victor E. Groppi — — — — — 5561 Thosolos

Mildred L. Meyer — — — — — 629 Reber Pl.

Hilma V. Vanname — — — — — 3829 Normar

Genevieve Brodbeck — — — — — 2500 Belvoir

Rex Campbell — — — — — 4927 Forest Park

Dorothy A. Wilson — — — — — Des Moines, Ia.

Alphonse Hummert — — — — — 6214 Victoria

Appollonia Felt — — — — — 4728 San Francisco

Walter F. Neff — — — — — Valley

Howard T. Melnick — — — — — Elmhurst, Ill.

Hilary Joseph Burke — — — — — 5053 Marquette

Clara Margaret Maupin — — — — — 416 S. Kingshighway

Philip L. Schmid — — — — — 3250 Michigan

Asmus M. Leichter — — — — — St. Louis County

Cus Hofer — — — — — 5434 Christy

Lorraine Donaghy — — — — — 1316 Union

William Katzenberger — — — — — 6805 Minnesota

Mary Lanza — — — — — Jefferson Barracks

John Goldwater — — — — — 2603A Burd

Bernard R. Book — — — — — 2807 N. 14th

Mrs. Jessie L. Leinenreiter — — — — — 1419A St. Louis

Anthony Basile — — — — — 2808 Russell

Virginia Gambino — — — — — 5342 Wells

John G. Major — — — — — 2808 Russell

Beatrice Ritter — — — — — 4260A Manchester

James P. Leinenreiter — — — — — 3250 Michigan

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar

John C. Koenig — — — — — 5242 Delmar



## MAY WHEAT RULES STRONG AT CLOSE OF GRAIN BOARD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—May wheat climbed 14¢ to the highest point since Feb. 7, but July and September lagged.

The rise of May wheat resulted specially from a demand for red wheat to be shipped out of Chicago. Since the first of the year, contract stocks of red winter wheat have been reduced about 1,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed irregular, 14¢ lower to 4¢ higher, compared to yesterday's finish, May 87½ to 88¢; corn, 10¢ to 12¢; May 61½ @ 4c; oats unchanged to 4¢ off; and provisions at 2¢ to 7¢ decline.

Red winter wheat prices yesterday day came about largely because of moderating temperatures and western and southern parts of domestic winter crop territory.

New crop deliveries of July and September dipped in some cases to below yesterday's prices, while the other contracts representing wheat already in bins, displayed relative firmness.

Red winter wheat in Chicago are reported as being drawn upon daily, indicating likelihood amounts available for May delivery.

Corn and oats ended with wheat.

Provisions went lower, responsive to hog market declines.

Wheat futures purchase yesterday totaled \$64,000 bushels; corn, 2,192,000. Open interest in wheat was 103,565,000 bushels, and in corn, 24,100,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 19.—Wheat futures asking prices were higher at the close today while corn lower to higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher and closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

Liverpool wheat opened 14¢ @ 4¢ higher and in a later call 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 10¢ lower; corn, 10¢ to 12¢; May 10¢ higher and oats 10¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

Liverpool wheat opened 14¢ @ 4¢ higher and in a later call 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 10¢ lower; corn, 10¢ to 12¢; May 10¢ higher and oats 10¢ higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

No. 4 yellow corn, 63½¢; sample grade yellow corn, 60½¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 63¢; No. 5 white corn, 60½¢; sample grade white corn, 60½¢.

Low-grade red corn which were 16,500 bu. compared with a year ago included 3 cars local and 6 cars foreign, totaling 22,000 bu. and 87,000 bu. compared with 27,000 a year ago. Included 55 cars local and 3 through. Oats 10,000 bu. compared with 16,000 bu. compared with 12,000 a year ago, included 8 cars local and 1 through.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.

White wheat closed 14¢ @ 4¢ higher.

White wheat opened 14¢ to 4¢ higher.



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Starting Thursday for a Limited Time . . . Unusual Offering of Famed

## ROGERS SILVERPLATE

Made by International Silver Co. . . . Renowned  
50-Year Ware . . . Lovely Inspiration Pattern!50-PC.  
SETS  
**\$55.00  
Value!**  
**\$2750**

50 Pieces in Velvet-lined Tarnish-proof Chest!

## THIS SET INCLUDES:

- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Dinner Knives  
(H. H. Stainless Steel)
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 2 Serving Spoons

Knives and Forks in Either Regular or Viande Styles

Carried in Open Stock Regularly by Us, So Replacements and Additions May Be Made for Years!



What a wonderful opportunity this is to acquire one of these charming sets of nationally known Rogers Silverplate . . . at extreme savings! The most discriminating hostess will be proud of this beautiful "Inspiration" pattern in the original Rogers quality plate . . . heavy enough to stand years of use.

Silverware—Main Floor, or Call GA. 4500



## Quilting Needs

To Make Your  
Quilting Job Easier!

### "Mountain Mist" Quilting Cotton

49c Value!  
81x96-Inch Size . . . **42c**

An ideal quilting cotton . . . with quilt pattern in each batt!

Priscilla Quilting Sheeting  
81-in. wide, **35c** 90-in. wide, **39c**  
Seamless, Soft Finished, Bleached!Land-O-Nod Quilting Cotton  
72x100-Inch, **59c** 84x100-Inch, **69c**  
81x96-Inch, **59c** 90x108-Inch, **85c**  
Needles freely. Unfolds in 1 piece.41-In. Quilted Cloth, eggshell, **yd. 29c**  
36-in. Magnolia Cloth, bl'ch'd, **yd. 15c**

Third Floor



### Quilting Frames

Compact Style — — — **\$3.98**Easy to handle . . . for the  
quilt rolls on the frame! New  
style frame, mounted on legs!

Seventh Floor

Gibbs Quilting Hoops — **\$1.00**  
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Veterans! We Have a Special Bureau to Handle Bonus Applications! Experts on Hand to Help You! There's No Charge for This Service! Second Floor!

### For a Velvety Lawn . . . Fertilize NOW

#### Noted Vigoro Fertilizer

5-LB. SIZE	50c	10-LB. SIZE	85c
12 Oz. — — —	10c	60 Lbs. — — —	\$2.50
25 Lbs. — — —	\$1.50	100 Lbs. — — —	\$4.00

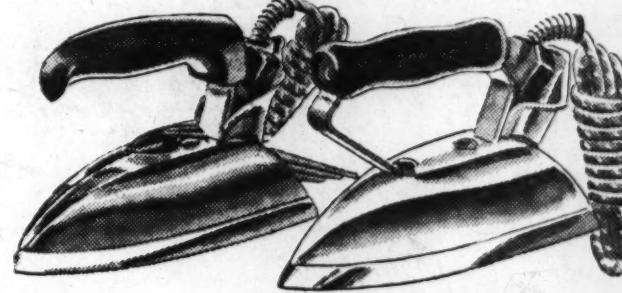
Sheep Manure  
10 to 100 Lbs.  
**39c to \$1.85**

Cattle Manure  
10 to 100 Lbs.  
**45c to \$2.20**

Hydrated Lime, 10 to 50 Lbs., **23c-69c**

Eighth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



## 'Dover' Electric Irons

**The New "Doverite," \$2.69  
\$2.98 Value!**

A large Iron with new streamlined beauty, sloping arm-resting handle, large tapered base, and armored hermetically sealed heating element. Chrome plated.

**\$4.95 "Autocrat" \$7.95 "Lady Dover"**  
**\$3.98 \$5.95**

Instant automatic control, long point, sloping handle. Automatic, with finger tip control, open end handle.

Seventh Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

## Undersink Cabinets

Just 500 at This Very Special Price!

**\$1.65 Value!**

Fit snugly under your sink and is a wonderful space saver for it has two compartments . . . the bottom one high enough to hold the kitchen pail. Well made and a convenient receptacle for cleansers, scrub cloths or soaps. 300 in white and 200 in all ivory.

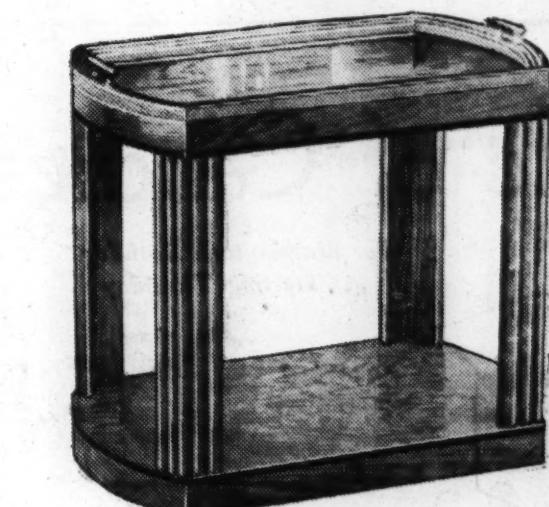
Hurry . . . for This Low Price Should Move the Entire Quantity Quickly!

Seventh Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

*Sorry!*

We Took All the Factory Had, but Still We Feel There Are Not Enough for St. Louisans Who Will Want These

## Solid Walnut COFFEE TABLES

**\$695**  
**\$12.95 Value!**

## Attractive Miniature Frames

For Your Favorite  
Photos . . . Just,**79c**

Choose several of these to frame your photos that merit special attention! Metal in gold or silver tones, with convex glass and easel backs.

Pictures—Eighth Floor

Furniture Headquarters leadership makes this unusual value-giving event possible! By taking all the factory had, we were able to procure these Tables at a drastic reduction. Removable glass tray tops; black and gold handles. Sturdily built and smart looking.

For New Home Ideas, See "Whitney House", "Our Age" Apartment, 6 Other Rooms and Many Settings!

Tenth Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

## DEPOSITS AT NEW HIGH IN THE NATIONAL BANKS

Total of \$24,847,733,000 at Close of 1935, Half Billion More Than 1928 Peak.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Comptroller of the Currency reported last night that national bank deposits totaled \$24,847,733,000 at the close of 1935, the largest on record.

The total shown in condition statements of 5392 active banks for Dec. 31 exceeded by \$500,353,000 the previous record figure, established Dec. 31, 1928, when 7638 active banks reported. It also was \$3,171,430,000 greater than the total reported Dec. 31, 1934.

Officials attributed the upturn primarily to heavy government spending.

On June 30, 1933, date of the first call for bank condition reports after the banking holiday, 4802 licensed national banks had deposits of \$16,774,115,000.

**Analysis of Deposits.**  
Comptroller J. F. T. O'Connor issued the following analysis of the record deposits:

Demand, \$10,911,717,000; time, \$6,816,676,000; Government, \$585,289,000; state, county and municipal, \$1,979,040,000; postal savings, \$187,394,000, and deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks, \$4,367,617,000.

Total assets of the reporting banks amounted to \$28,224,701,000, an increase of \$793,971,000 since the previous call and a gain of \$2,595,121,000 for the year.

Loans and discounts, including discounts, totaled \$10,321,000, an increase of \$203,950,000 in two months, but only \$18,669,000 higher than on the same date in 1934.

Investments in Federal securities continued to increase. They amounted to \$7,812,112,000 Dec. 31, compared with \$7,493,596,000 on Nov. 1, and with \$6,960,208,000 on Dec. 31, 1934.

Direct obligations of the United States totaled \$6,554,770,000, Reconstruction Corporation securities \$183,478,000, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds \$319,116,000, and Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds \$754,748,000.

**Other Bonds and Securities.**

Other bonds and securities held by the banks amounted to \$3,685,424,000, a decrease of \$19,354,000 since the previous call, but a gain of \$169,700,000 in the year.

The book value of capital stock of national banks was reported as \$1,758,450,000, as compared with the par value of \$1,765,738,000.

Surplus funds of \$857,934,000, undivided profits of \$302,395,000, reserved funds of \$151,381,000, and preferred stock retained earnings funds of \$5,901,000, totaling \$1,346,711,000, represented a loss of \$6,642,000 since November, but a gain of \$103,322,000 in the year.

The percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits was 30.21 in comparison with 30.38 in November and 34.55 on Dec. 31, 1934.

**Two Convicted of Killing Officer.**  
By the Associated Press.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Feb. 19.—Paul Pierce and Donald Joseph were convicted last night of first degree murder in the killing of Orville Quinnett, Indianapolis Detective Sergeant. The jury recommended life imprisonment. Quinnett was shot while attempting to question the men about the murder of an Anderson (Ind.) policeman.

## THESE "PATCH" TESTS ON WOMEN'S SKINS CONVINCED US

I'M A BLONDE  
MY SKIN IS FINE  
AND DELICATE,  
BUT AT LAST I'VE  
FOUND A REALLY  
GENTLE SOAP

I'M A BRUNETTE  
BUT MY SKIN  
TOO, DEMANDS  
A MILD SOAP.  
AND NOW I  
KNOW THE ONE  
TO USE

DON'T FORGET  
US REDHEADS!  
WE NEED A  
MILD SOAP, TOO,  
AND THANKS  
TO THE "PATCH"  
TEST, I'VE  
GOT IT!

EVERY complexion needs a mild soap—but a mild soap that cleanses thoroughly. Lifebuoy is that soap! Just try it. You'll be amazed to see how your skin grows fresher, clearer, lovelier! For Lifebuoy's creamy lather searches deep into your pores to gently remove beauty-robbing dirt and grime. "Patch" tests made on the skins of hundreds of women of all types and ages prove it's more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

**LIFE BUOY**  
HEALTH SOAP

"IT AGREES WITH MY SKIN" SAY MILLIONS



# Santa Anita Park SPORTS HATS \$5

As Worn by  
Fashionable  
Women at the  
California  
Race Track!

¶ Sunny California,  
the acknowledged barometer for advance  
Spring and Summer  
fashions, sends you  
(via Fashion Center)  
the assured style successes in sports hats!  
Square crowns, sailors,  
Bretons, coolie brims  
... of hand-blocked  
felt in new colors! And  
all at a modest \$5!

Fifth Floor

## Pickwick All-Silk\* Prints

Special... In Our February Fabric Sale... Yard

74c  
Third Floor

¶ Sixty-seven different designs... it should be no  
trick at all to find exactly what you want! New color  
combinations! Fabrics exclusive with us in St. Louis!

\*Weighted.

## 3-Day Sale of Candies

For Washington's Birthday  
... Starting ThursdayAssorted Chocolates 35c  
Lb. Box

2-lb. Box ----- 69c

Chocolate Cherries  
Lb. 33cHard Candies  
One Pound 25cWhole cherries in  
cellophane wrapped,  
red, white and blue candies.  
Assorted centers.

¶ These are Candies to satisfy... your  
taste and your pocketbook... specially  
priced for this event. The centers are many  
and delicious... covered with milk and  
dark chocolate. Get several lbs. Thursday!

Pecan Goodies ----- 39c Lb.  
Mayfair English Licorice Cakes 29c Lb.  
Wrapped European Bonbons 29c Lb.

Main Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## THURSDAY... Fill Your Needs in Our Eagerly Awaited Monthly SALE of DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Stock Up Now... and Benefit by These Extraordinary Savings!

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements



Promptly Filled  
**TONIGHT**  
5:30 to 8:30 and  
All Day Thursday  
CALL GARFIELD  
4500

Fitch Shampoo	\$1.50 Size
	<b>65c</b>
TMC Antiseptic	79c Qt. Size
	<b>49c</b>
TMC Cod Liver Oil	69c 16-Oz. Size
	<b>59c</b>
Mar-e-Oll Shampoo	\$1.00 Size
	<b>56c</b>
Frestilla Hand Lotion	\$1.00 Size
	<b>74c</b>
Sai Hepatica	\$1.20 Size
	<b>65c</b>

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

Wildroot Combination	60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 60c New Instant Shampoo	TMC Halibut Oil	\$1 Size Plain Capsules 50 for 79c
	\$1.20 Value! Both for 49c	\$1-Size Fortified Capsules 25 for 79c	\$1-Size TMC A-B-D-G Capsules 25 for 79c

Take Advantage of This Unusual Offer!

Wildroot Combination	60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 60c New Instant Shampoo	TMC Halibut Oil	\$1 Size Plain Capsules 50 for 79c
	\$1.20 Value! Both for 49c	\$1-Size Fortified Capsules 25 for 79c	\$1-Size TMC A-B-D-G Capsules 25 for 79c

Main Floor

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size
-----------------	-------------------------	-----------------	---------------------------------	----------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	------------	-------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------

TMC Mineral Oil	69c Value Quart Size	TMC Health Soap	10 Cakes 29c Get a Supply	TMC Theatrical Cream	59c Value 1-Lb. Tin	Lavoris Mouth Wash	\$1.00 Size Stock Up	TMC Milk of Magnesia	29c Value 16-Oz. Size	TMC Cotton	59c Value 1-Lb. Size	Pond's C. or V. Creams	85c Value Large Size

<tbl\_r cells="14" ix="1" maxcspan="1" max

ARTICLES EXCEPTED

PART TWO

DENTS ROLLED OUT \$1.50  
Fenders Refinished  
**EDDIE C. MILLER**  
Kingshighway and Shaw

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want ads bring needed help.



**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH



## Get-Together

IN A MIDDLE WESTERN OFFICE a chairman addressed a meeting of directors. "Our box business needs more outlets."

In a southern city a veneer manufacturer called for his sales manager. "There's business somewhere. Let's find it!"

In the depths of a Mississippi forest a timber operator pondered. "Sure, we can handle more business. But where's it coming from?"

Three industries turned to the Illinois Central. Markets were located, needs were matched with needs. Today several hundred workers owe their jobs to the arrangements which this railroad made.

THERE is more to railroading than carrying passengers and freight. A railroad must serve the territory it covers; and its function as a clearing-house for industrial information is frequently a preliminary to the running of its trains.

*J. Adams*  
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

**ILLINOIS  
CENTRAL  
SYSTEM**

SALE of  
RIES

Bacabelli Soap  
4-Lb. Cut  
**\$1.06**

Lady Esther Cream  
75c Size  
**46c**

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia  
50c Size  
**21c**

TMC Beef, Wine, Iron  
79c 16-Oz. Size  
**59c**

Williams' Aqua Velva  
50c Size  
**23c**

TMC Halibut Oil Capsules  
100s, Fortified  
**\$2.89**

TMC Oil and Agar  
32 Ounces  
**79c**

TMC Cascara  
98c Pt. Size  
**69c**

Djer-Kiss Face Powder  
60c Size  
**29c**

TMC Halibut Oil Capsules  
100s Plain  
**\$1.44**

Pond's C. or V. Creams  
85c Value  
**50c**  
Large Size

G SALE of



nce to Save Decid.  
Better Grade Shoes!

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936.

### HUNGARIAN ART EXHIBIT

118 Paintings by 57 Contemporary Artists on Display.

An exhibit of 118 paintings by 57 contemporary Hungarian artists opened yesterday at the Park Plaza Hotel and will continue for about a month.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Museum at Budapest, Hungary, and is in charge of Peter George. It includes the works of Bela Ivangi Grunwald, Lajos Mark, Aldor Janos, Gitta Gyenes, Joseph Bergl, Franz Gaal, Eugene Csapo and Rudolf Negely, including canvases depicting Hungarian scenes, portraiture and still life studies.

The Budapest Museum has sponsored the exhibit in the principal cities of the United States to stimulate interest in the work of Hungarian artists. It was most recently shown at Chicago, having been there three months before coming to St. Louis.

## LAWYERS AT ODDS ON HOW TO RELIEVE CROWDED DOCKETS

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Discussed at Meeting of St. Louis Bar Association.

### JAMES J. MILLIGAN OFFERS NEW PLAN

Says Special Committee's Proposal Would Make Missouri Judiciary a 'Political Football.'

Lawyers, who thrive on differences of opinion among others, disagreed among themselves last night when the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, designed to clear up congested court dockets by giving greater elasticity to the judicial system, was discussed at a special meeting of the St. Louis Bar Association at Hotel Chase.

The proposed amendment was prepared by a special committee of the Judicial Council, composed of Frank H. Sullivan and Julius Brucker of St. Louis and Rush Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau. The Judicial Council of 11 members, composed of nine appointed by the Supreme Court and the chairmen of the Judiciary Committees of the State Senate and the House of Representatives, is charged with the duty of studying rules and procedure and recommending methods of improvement. It has not acted on the recommendation of its committee.

**Agreement on Need.**  
Members of the Bar Association were in agreement on the need for relieving over-burdened dockets but differed as to the methods by which it might be accomplished. The committee's suggested amendment would authorize the Legislature to increase the number of Courts of Appeals, would limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in the first instance to cases involving capital punishment and questions relating to the Constitution of the State or the United States, and would empower the Supreme Court to appoint any member of the bar as a Judge in the Circuit Courts, Courts of Appeals or the Supreme Court when additional judges were needed.

James J. Milligan, expressing himself as in accord with the object of the proposed amendment, objected that it would make the judiciary a "political football" under the present method of electing members of the Supreme Court by State-wide vote.

"If the State were dominated politically by one party, controlled by two or three men, they would be able to dictate who the appointees of the Supreme Court would be," Milligan complained.

**Proposes Another Plan.**  
An alternative amendment suggested by him provided for division of the State into seven appellate districts and increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court from seven to nine. A Judge of the Supreme Court would be elected from each of the appellate districts and two would be elected by state-wide vote. In each appellate district, a presiding Judge and two Associate Judges would be elected to constitute the Court of Appeals of that district. These Judges might be assigned to other Courts of Appeals or Circuit Courts as needed.

Milligan suggested that the territory south of the Missouri River, including St. Louis, be divided into four appellate districts and that the territory north of the Missouri River and including Kansas City, be divided into three districts. There are now three Courts of Appeals—at St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield.

**St. Louis Lawyers Taunted.**  
Former Circuit Judge Haywood Scott of Joplin, a guest, made a similar argument, taunting St. Louis lawyers with the remark, made laughingly, that St. Louis would have no representation on the Supreme Court until "the Democratic power in the western part of the State is broken."

"If one man can name the Supreme Court, and he can under our present primary law, he could control the whole State judiciary," Scott said, referring to the section of the proposed amendment which authorized appointment of Judges by the Supreme Court.

His proposal for remedying ills was abolition of the primary and restoration of the convention system in selection of candidates.

Other speakers introduced by Thomas F. McDonald, president of the Bar Association, included A. M. Meyer of Kansas City, secretary of the Judicial Council, and Judge William P. Boynton of Alton.

Judge Boynton said the majority of lawyers in Illinois, which he described as a "rock-ribbed common law State," were opposed to the Illinois Practice Act when it was passed by the Legislature in 1933, but that its simplified rules were becoming recognized as a decided improvement over the tedious and involved procedure which they replaced.

### DIVORCES MAN WHO CALLED HER 'DUMB'



**BONNIE BENNON**  
Of the movies in court at Los Angeles, where she obtained a divorce from Charles Faye brother of Alice Faye and assistant film director.

### Senate Confirmed Nominations.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Wayne C. Taylor of Chicago as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to replace L. W. Robert of Atlanta, resigned. The Senate also confirmed the reappointments of Clyde B. Aitchison of Oregon and Claude R. Porter of Iowa to the Interstate Commerce Commission for terms ending Dec. 31, 1942.



### ADVERTISEMENT

## Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cremulsion. Cremulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry, Camphor, Menthol, etc., it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Cremulsion is perfectly blended with all of them to reach that source of the trouble from the inside. Cremulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Cremulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Cremulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and

is authorized to guarantee Cremulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Cremulsion right now.



## WHAT THE ESSO SIGN STANDS FOR

### 30,000 Dealers and Stations from Maine to Louisiana

Along the highways from Maine to Louisiana for the past several years the big red and white Esso oval has been the means of identifying the products and services of the world's leading petroleum organization.

Many thousands of motorists have enjoyed these high quality products and this efficient service.

Now motorists in the Middle West can obtain at stations listed below the same high quality products the same up-to-the-minute service.

Stop in today. Try just one complete filling and we're sure you'll agree that you've been missing a lot.

### Essolene

Guarantees smoother performance than any other regular price gasoline. Contains exclusive solvent oil.



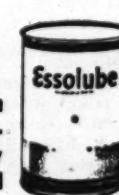
### Esso

Aerotype; the recognized leader among premium motor fuels, adapted from fighting grade aviation fuel.



### Essolube

The oil of premium quality yet sold at regular price. Effectively combines economy and engine protection.



### ESSO Motor Oil

The lowest-consumption, highest performance motor oil made. Sealed containers only, 35 cents per quart.



**ESSOLEUM**—Greases and lubricants. The correct type of oil and grease to use for each part.

Stop at the Esso Stations, for here's the sign of Happy Motoring. You will find it a symbol of quality and a sign of Service.

5549 Easton Avenue 3538 S. Kingshighway 6901 Easton Avenue  
at Burd at Miami Wellston

# AMATEUR BOXERS SCORE 18 KAYOES; SEMIFINALS TOMORROW

## NO TOURNAMENT BOUTS TONIGHT; ST. LOUIS BOYS DOMINATE CARD

By W. J. McGoogan.

Contestants in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament will have a breathing spell today. They will take life easy, attend to their bruises, contusions and lacerations in preparation for the severe tests still to come, the semifinals tomorrow night and the finals Friday night in both the open and novice classes.

Two nights of intensive battling at the Auditorium, where, of course, the remaining bouts are to be fought also, have reduced the big field to 64 semifinalists, 22 in the novices and the same number in the open division.

Most of these boys have had strenuous going to stay in the running and are in need of a respite to fit them to go on with the struggle which they hope will bring them district titles which will enable them to continue into the Western trials and possibly into the national.

### Knockouts and Surprises.

St. Louis youngsters again ran off with the greater number of verdicts last night. They captured 18 of the 31 contests fought; Columbia, Mo., was next with five winners; Poplar Bluff had three; Belleville 2; Alton and Springfield, 1 each.

Of course the local lads had a superiority of numbers as this city had been divided into our sections in the preliminaries thus putting 4 St. Louis boys in the tournament of champions to one from any other district.

The battling on the second night was again fast and furious with 12 bouts ending in knockouts and six in technical knockouts with 13 going the three 2-minute rounds to decide.

There were two big surprises on the card, the larger being a knockout of Art Boschart of Belleville by Vane Serb, Springfield, in the first round. Boschart had been boxing in the amateur ranks here for some time and his supporters looked upon him as almost a sure shot to win the championship among the heavyweights.

He is much bigger than Serb and as the bout started it appeared that he would be the victor. But Serb brought up a wild right hand swing from nowhere and Boschart hit the deck for the full count, lying on the canvas with a grin on his face as he was counted out, unable to get up.

The other upset was scored by Alvin Krois, featherweight novice who won a decision over Pete Logaglio, another St. Louis boy. Krois started his boxing career in the Post-Dispatch school at Mullanphy center last winter. Logaglio has been a contestant in amateur bouts here for quite a while and figured to win from Krois but the latter gained the decision of the officials.

### Schultz Wins Another One.

Cortland Schultz, another Post-Dispatch school graduate, who appears outstanding in the middle-weight open division continued his march with a first round knockout over Lyman Wise, Hannibal, Mo., Negro, in the first round. Schultz, just as he did opening night, bided his time until his opponent left an opening, then smashed a left hook to the body for the kayo.

Cortland's best weapon seems to be his left hand with which he hooks and jabs well but he also has plenty of power in his right.

Another very quick knockout was registered when Hollis Taylor of Columbia disposed of Ivan Boggs of Springfield in the first round. Only 15 seconds elapsed from the time the boys entered the ring until the complete count of 10 seconds had been tolled over Boggs. One right hand wallop was all that was necessary.

Paul Spica, making his first start in the featherweight division knocked out Hughie Epperson, St. Louis.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

## Golden Gloves Tournament Results

### Quarterfinals.

**BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE.** Harry Dale, St. Louis South Side, technical knockout over Jim Barton, Alton; second round.

**Laurence Price,** Columbia, outpointed Tom Jimmy Huddleston, St. Louis County-West Side, technical knockout over Orville Thompson, third round.

**Clarence McClure,** St. Louis (Negro), technical knockout over Dale Hux, Poplar Bluff, round.

**FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE.** Al Krois, St. Louis North Side, defeated Paul Leggins, St. Louis South Side.

**Dale Tracy,** Poplar Bluff, technical knockout over Eddie Jefferson Baraks; second round.

**Among the defending champions returning are:**

**600-meter—Milton Sandler,** New York.

**1000-meter—Glen Dawson,** Tulsa, Ok.

**1500-meter—Glenn Cunningham,** Iowa City.

**3000-meter steeplechase—Joe McCluskey,** New York.

**1600 and 1000 meter relays—New York Club Exchange A. C.**

**2900-meter medley relay—Manhattan College.**

**High jump—Cornelius Johnson,** Compton (Cal.) Junior College.

**Pole vault—Oscar Sutermeister,** Boston A. A.; Eldon Stutzman, Syracuse, and Ray Lowry, Michigan, who tied last year.

**15-pound shotput—Jack Torrance,** Baton Rouge, La.

**35-pound weight throw—Henry F. Starbeck,** Rhode Island.

**MIDDLEWEIGHT OPEN.**

**Clarence Jones,** St. Louis (Negro), knocked out Charles Riddings, Hannibal (Negro); first round.

**Earl Major,** Columbia (Negro), technical knockout over Leo Marburger, Columbia.

**Bob Harper,** Alton (Negro), outpointed Carl Starbeck, Beloit, Wisconsin.

**Arton Jones,** St. Louis (Negro), defeated Edward Ford, Alton.

**Willard Birmingham,** St. Louis North Side, outpointed Vaughn, Columbia.

**Paul Spica,** making his first start in the featherweight division knocked out Hughie Epperson, St. Louis.

**LIGHTWEIGHT OPEN.**

**Tony Monroe,** St. Louis North Side, knocked out Dave Stephens, Jefferson Barracks; first round.

**Lee Smith,** St. Louis (Negro), knocked out Ted Ware, St. Louis North Side; first round.

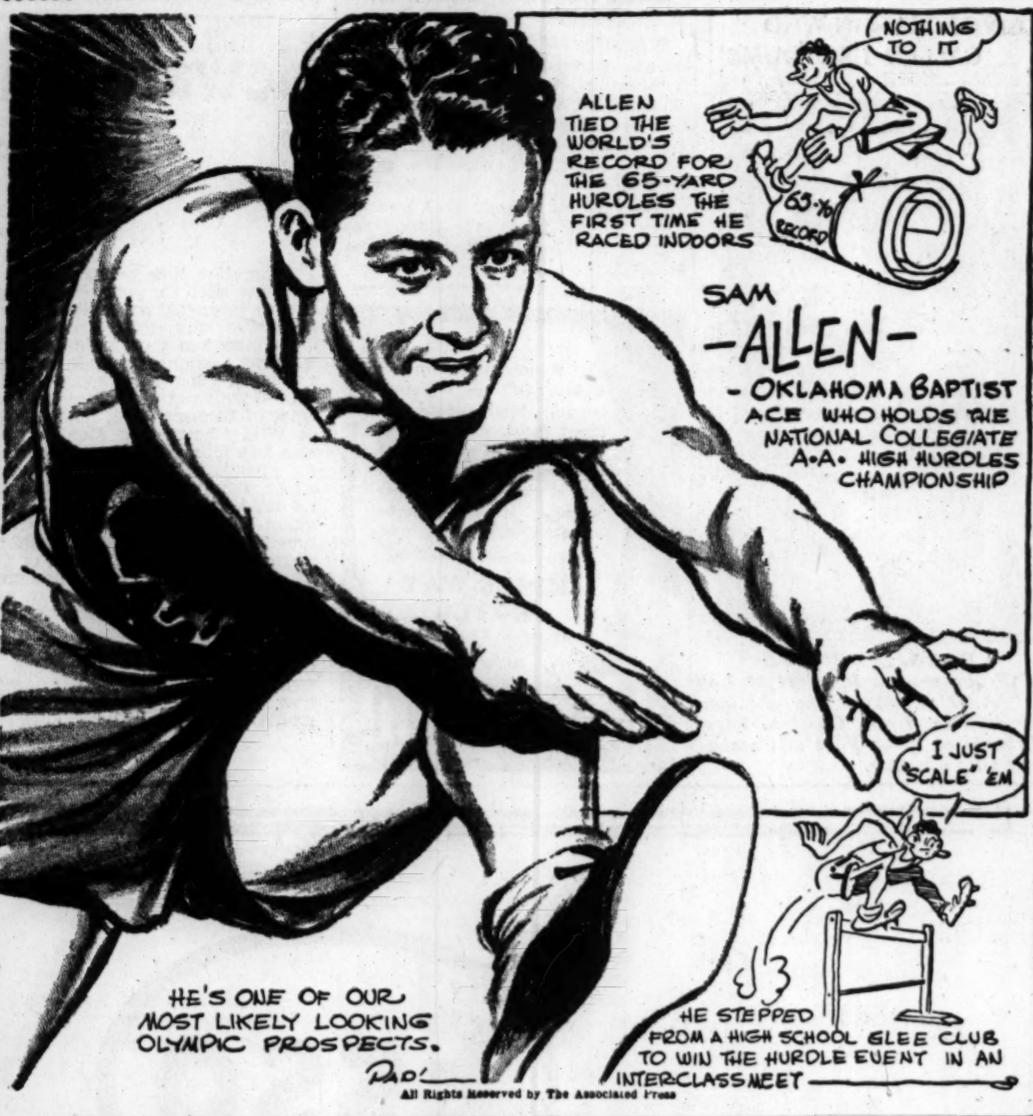
**John Evans,** Poplar Bluff, outpointed William Bush, St. Louis (Negro).

**Paul Spica,** making his first start in the featherweight division knocked out Hughie Epperson, St. Louis.

**WELTERWEIGHT OPEN.**

**Al Brendle,** St. Louis North Side, won decision over LeRoy Groll, St. Louis Council, West Side.

## America's Newest Hurdles Hope — By Pap



**SAM ALLEN**  
OKLAHOMA BAPTIST  
ACE WHO HOLDS THE  
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE  
AA HIGH HURDLES  
CHAMPIONSHIP

HE'S ONE OF OUR  
MOST LIKELY LOOKING  
OLYMPIC PROSPECTS.  
Pap

All rights reserved by The Associated Press

## New Hurdle Stars to Seek Honors in National Indoor Title Track Meet Saturday

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Eastern track enthusiasts who were mourning the passing of Percy Beard from the ranks of competing hurdlers have taken Smilin' Sam Allen, the slim ace of Oklahoma Baptist University, who holds the National Collegiate A. A. high hurdles championship, to their hearts. In his indoor debut recently Allen equaled the world record of 7.5 seconds for the 65-yard dash over five hurdles. He will compete in the National A. A. indoor meet.

Last summer, at the Princeton who will compete is Forrest (Spec) Towns, the University of Georgia's Southeastern Conference high hurdles champion. Towns scored quite an upset in the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans, when he defeated Allen, Johnnie Morris and Al Moreau in the 120-yard hurdles.

Towns' rise in the hurdling field has been meteoric. He never competed in high school. He tried out for the high jump in his freshman year, but showed little aptitude for that branch of the sport. Coach Weems Baskin, a great hurdler in his competitive days, tried the lanky youngster over the sticks. Within six months Towns was a proved wonder. He swept through his sophomore campaign in the South last year without a defeat, winning the Southeastern Conference title. He is regarded as sure-fire Olympic timber.

Along with Towns, if he comes to terms, the first squad will include Pitchers Babe Phelps, Red Evans, Ira Hutchinson; Catchers George Cauthamer and Frank Grube, and Infielders Tony Plet and Charles Uhas.

**Lazzeri and Johnson Sign.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The New York Yankees brought two more veterans into the fold yesterday with the receipt of the signed contracts of Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri and Outfielder Roy Johnson.

She appeared eager to defend her British title, won over Helen Jacobs in spectacular fashion last year.

Her visit to New York two weeks ago was occasioned by an exhibition of her paintings.

## Mrs. Moody Likely To Play in Title Tennis Tourneys

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—ELEN WILLIS MOODY'S tennis ambitions returned to the fore yesterday as she headed toward her San Francisco home by train after a New York interlude devoted to art.

Mrs. Moody indicated she will enter the Wimbledon and Forest Hills tournaments in the summer after participating in several "warming up" tournaments on the West Coast in the spring.

She appeared eager to defend her British title, won over Helen Jacobs in spectacular fashion last year.

Her visit to New York two weeks ago was occasioned by an exhibition of her paintings.

## MRS. VARE LOSES GOLF MATCH 3-2 TO PADDY BERG

By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19.—Patty Berg, sensational young golfer, today defeated Mrs. Glenn Collett Vare, national women's champion, 3 and 2, in the second round of the Palm Beach Golf Tournament.

**Reds' Squad Complete.**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 19.—The Cincinnati Reds were out in full force for their first practice under the tropical sun yesterday.

The arrival of the last contingent, headed by Outfielder Kiki Cuyler, brought the Reds up to full strength. Manager Charlie Dressen said he planned to take things slowly however, and it would be 10 days or two weeks before the first practice game.

**Griffith Makes Prediction.**

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 19.—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, yesterday predicted the Senators would finish fourth in the forthcoming American League baseball race.

He tagged the Detroit Tigers as likely to repeat as champions, with Boston second and New York third.

Griffith told newsmen Washington probably would beat out Cleveland for fourth.

The first batch of players will report to Washington's spring training camp here next Monday.

## STATE HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD HERE MAR. 13

The second annual Missouri high school swimming meet will be held March 13-14 at Washington University's Wilson Pool. Carl Burris, secretary of the State Athletic Association, announced yesterday.

Burris mailed entry blanks which were to be returned to Artie Ellers, Washington swimming coach, by March 7.

**Events will include 50, 100, 200 yard free style; 100-yard breast stroke; 100-yard backstroke, fancy diving, 150-yard medley relay and 200-yard relay.**

**Struck with a four iron, the ball rifled to the very lip of the cup.**

**Allen's companion shot was trapped.**

**Both were in the water on the eleventh for sevens.**

**On the 200-yard sixteenth, which proved the deciding hole, Miss Berg was well on the green with her tee shot, while Mrs. Vare was to the left on the fairway. Both two-putted.**

**Outstanding in today's 18-hole clash on the Palm Beach Country Club's links was Miss Berg's remarkable shot on the thirteenth that earned for her a two up advantage—a sizzling 150-yard approach.**

**The first batch of players will report to Washington's spring training camp here next Monday.**

## STATE HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD HERE MAR. 13

The second annual Missouri high school swimming meet will be held March 13-14 at Washington University's Wilson Pool. Carl Burris, secretary of the State Athletic Association, announced yesterday.

Burris mailed entry blanks which were to be returned to Artie Ellers, Washington swimming coach, by March 7.

**Events will include 50, 100, 200 yard free style; 100-yard breast stroke; 100-yard backstroke, fancy diving, 150-yard medley relay and 200-yard relay.**

**Struck with a four iron, the ball rifled to the very lip of the cup.**

**Allen's companion shot was trapped.**

**Both were in the water on the eleventh for sevens.**

**On the 200-yard sixteenth, which proved the deciding hole, Miss Berg was well on the green with her tee shot, while Mrs. Vare was to the left on the fairway. Both two-putted.**

**Outstanding in today's 18-hole clash on the Palm Beach Country Club's links was Miss Berg's remarkable shot on the thirteenth that earned for her a two up advantage—a sizzling 150-yard approach.**

**The first batch of players will report to Washington's spring training camp here next Monday.**

## Kansas Relays April 17-18.

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Feb. 19.—Dr. F. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, announced yesterday the Kansas relays April 17-18 will be one of the accredited preliminaries for the 1936 Olympics.

**Starbeck Named Coach.**

CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Feb. 19.—The appointment of Clyde L. (Buck) Starbeck, assistant director of athletics at North Dakota University, as head football coach at Iowa State Teachers College was announced yesterday by L. L. Menzenhall, director of athletics.

**HEAVYWEIGHT OPEN.**

Quincy Troops, St. Louis (Negro), out-

pointed Gene Stinson, Poplar Bluff.

Bob Vaneck, St. Louis (Negro), knocked out Art Borchert, Belleville first round.

Al Kohlberg, St. Louis, and Bentley Bakke, Columbia, drew by.

## CONDITION OF WARNEKE'S ARM WORRIES GRIMM

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The first contingent of Chicago Cubs was away today on the first leg of a 7400-mile, 30-game training campaign.

The first squad, under the direction of Manager Charlie Grimm, departed last night for the Wrigley training base, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., where the first drill is scheduled for Saturday. Upon leaving the island March 12, the National League champions will start an exhibition tour that will carry them across the continent to Florida, before heading for Chicago again.

Grimm had only two definite worries as the party left. The first was the condition of Lon Warneke's arm. The ace of the pitching corps hinted last week that his whip, injured in the fifth game of the world series, might not be in shape. Grimm was hoping that the hint was just a sample of Warneke humor.

The other and lesser bother was the status of Outfielder Augie Galan who has not signed his contract.

Before the regular season of 1935 opened Weis made the prophecy that he would win 22 games and break his own runs-driven in records. He made good by winning 25 victories and driving in 32 runs.

Ferrall, as a prophet, still is one down to two years in succession predicted that he and Paul would win 45 games and made good.

</

ARROW  
ARS QUINTET  
EETS LEADING  
REIGHTON FIVE  
VALLEY GAME

# STEADY PLAY HELPS BILLIKENS DEFEAT MARQUETTE, 32-27

## ST. LOUIS TAKES EARLY LEAD AND WEATHERS RUSH IN LAST PERIOD

### THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS	U. (32)	F.G.	P.T.	F. Pts.
Mattis f —	—	0	1	4
Cagle c —	—	0	1	1
Erich f —	—	4	2	9
Fash (C.) c —	—	2	2	10
Ryan g —	—	0	1	2
Krause g —	—	2	0	4
Totals —	—	13	6	32
MARQUETTE	(27)	F.G.	P.T.	F. Pts.
Sokody f —	—	3	6	6
Vytiska f —	—	0	1	0
McMahon f —	—	2	2	4
Cofone g —	—	1	2	2
Erich c —	—	2	4	8
Wolfe f —	—	0	0	0
Rasmussen E —	—	0	2	2
Rubado (C.) g —	—	1	0	1
O'Keefe g —	—	0	1	0
Totals —	—	10	7	27
Score at end of half: St. Louis 21, Marquette 11.				
Referee Kearns (DePaul).				
Umpire: Wahlbink (Illinois).				

By James M. Gould.

Recent football seasons have indicated rather strongly that Marquette University is decidedly stronger than St. Louis University on the gridiron. There is some measure of consolation, then, for the Billikens, when the basketball seasons which follow show the St. Louisians superior to Milwaukee's Golden Avalanche.

Last year, Marquette visited here and was defeated, 38 to 35; last night, they again attacked along the St. Louis front and were repulsed by a 32-27 score in a game which was marked by pretty fairish play by two "good teams with bad records," as Gale Bullman said.

St. Louis led at the half, 21 to 11, and though outscored, 16 points to 11, in the second half, never were in much danger of defeat. There was a steadiness in the Billiken system last night which has been conspicuous most of this season by its absence.

Captain Fash led the scorers with 10 points, Keaney of St. Louis with nine and Kirlich of Marquette with eight, being close up. Coach Nyklos used only six St. Louis players and every one of the six figured in the scoring. Nine young men appeared for Marquette with varying degrees of success.

Between halves, Henry "Red" Krause, basketball guard and foot-ball center, was presented with a wristwatch for having been named "All-Midwest center" in a Chicago radio poll.

Ability to make free throws gave the Avalanche an early 4-1 advantage but, after four minutes without a field goal by either team, Keaney and Matsis took nice shots from the floor and the Billikens went into a lead which, though pressed at odd times, they never thereafter relinquished. Captain Fash was especially "hot" in the opening period and his eight points on four field goals, in addition to nice work by his teammates under their own basket, helped the Billikens to a 21 to 11 lead when the opening half ended.

The first six minutes of the second half was barren of field goals, each team scoring only a single point in that duration.

A Marquette Rally.

At this stage, the score showed the Billikens leading by a 12-point margin, but then Marquette began to hit and, with only four minutes of play remaining, were only six points behind—30 to 24. The Billikens, however, refused to give up and, adding two points while Marquette was making three, ran the total of victories for the season to seven, with nine defeats on the "red" side of the ledger. It wasn't exactly a warm night, so only about 700 saw the interesting game.

There were two preliminaries. In the first, St. Francis Xavier defeated the team from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 22 to 20, and, in the second, the Washington freshmen handed the St. Louis first-year men a sound trouncing, 34 to 15.

The Washington and St. Louis freshmen teams are going to play "from now on" apparently. They will appear tonight as a preliminary to the Washington-Creighton game and then meet Tuesday and Thursday next week. Last night's game was the second of the series, the young Billikens having won the first, 36 to 30.

In Uhlemeyer, formerly of Beaumont, from University City, and Songer from McKinley, Washington has three very likely looking freshman basketball coaches. Chuck Hud Helmich gives much of the credit for the freshman's fine showing to his assistant, Glenn Moller, former varsity football and basketball star at Washington.

With the temperature steady around 15 below, Marquette players looked on their visit to St. Louis as a "Southern trip."

At one time on the first period the Billikens were a point-a-minute machine. From the eleventh to the nineteenth minute of action, they gathered eight points.

Ross to Box Wallace.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 19.—World Welterweight Champion Barney Ross of Chicago yesterday signed for a round non-tit bout here March 11 with Gordon Wallace of Vancouver, Canadian welter-weight, Matchmaker Jack Allen said.

## Down, But Not Out—The Billikens Hand Marquette's Five a Beating



Mattis, St. Louis University forward, hits the deck while Sokody (3) of Marquette retrieves the ball. Cofone (5), Marquette guard, is at left, with Fash of St. Louis U. at his right.

## Dean Brothers Still Unsigned as Rickey Heads For California

With his departure on a trip which includes Columbus, Ohio, California and Florida fixed for tonight, Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, will leave headquarters with his greatest 1936 problem—that of the Dean brothers—still unsolved. Neither of the brother-pitchers has signed and both have indicated that it may be some time before they do.

Letters, written by Rickey to Dean and by Dizzy to Rickey, indicate that there is an especially wide difference as to salary, compatibility and kindred subjects between the club's vice-president and the team's star pitcher.

Informed today of the publication of the correspondence, Rickey said: "I am leaving tonight for a trip which will keep me away from St. Louis for some time. After a visit to Columbus, I am going to California and then to Florida. I didn't give out either my own or Dizzy's letter for publication, so assume they must have been given out by him."

"Dizzy appears to have made \$4000 of the basis of his 1936 contract demands," Rickey was asked. "Well, I wouldn't say that," he answered. "I believe that in his letter to me, he did mention some such sum."

"Do you care to say what the club has offered Dizzy?"

"At this time, no. There are other things to be straightened out first."

"They'll Not Be Traded"—Rickey. "Would you say there is any present possibility that either Dizzy or Paul will be traded or sold by the Cardinals?" was the next question.

"Right now, I would say that there was absolutely no chance of a deal for either man," Rickey replied.

"As a member of the Cardinal club," Rickey continued, "Dizzy Dean has just as many rights and more than any other player. Others are expected to do what they are ordered to do by Manager Frisch and, as long as they are members of the Cardinals, that's exactly what they will do."

"It Frisch says a certain catcher is to handle Dizzy's pitching, that catcher will handle it. That's merely customary team discipline; and every player, no matter how great, is amenable to that discipline."

"What will be the club's next move?" he was asked.

"I can't see that far ahead," Rickey replied. "Dizzy may want to give out some other letters which might conceivably alter the picture."

Five in Frisch's Advance Squad.

Managed Frisch will conduct only a small party from St. Louis Friday night at 11:20 o'clock to the Redbirds' spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla. Including Frisch

Two recruits, Pitcher Bill McGee and Catcher Walker Cooper, Traveling Secretary Clarence Lloyd, Coach Buzzy Wares and Frisch will comprise the Cardinals' first advance squad.

Manager Frisch has ordered the first workout Sunday, at which time all pitchers and catchers are expected to report—excluding holdouts. According to information received at the Cardinal offices, Joe Medwick and Bill Hallahan already are at Bradenton, although Hallahan has not yet signed his 1936 contract.

It is understood that Pitcher Bill Walker, who will drive to Florida, now is on his way, while James Anthony "Ripper" Collins, first baseman, may be an early arrival at Bradenton.

The infielders and outfielders have been ordered to report Feb. 26, at Bradenton.

Rickey points out that such criticisms as Dizzy has made are "cal-

cisms as Dizzy has made

# DISCOVERY WORKS HANDICAP DISTANCE OVER SLOPPY TRACK

**VANDERBILT ACE  
TIMED IN 2:08;  
CAVALCADE ON  
HIS WAY EAST**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Discovery, champion of the American turf, was reported "dead right" today for Saturday's racing extravaganza, the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Bud Stotler, Discovery's trainer, said he was convinced the horse was ready for the race of his life after Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's big money winner ran a mile and a quarter yesterday in 2:08.

This final tune-up over the Handicap distance was run on a sloppy track with Discovery's stablemate, Scotch Bun, furnishing the opposition.

Discovery 8-5 favorite.

Regardless of weather, Discovery will go to the post a pronounced favorite. He was 8-to-5 in the future books today, and has been since Head Play and Cavalcade were withdrawn.

Stotler said he would spend the next three days sharpening up the champion's speed with short gallops.

Rosemont also contributed a good performance yesterday, running the mile and one-quarter in 2:09 1-5. Trainer Richard Handien frankly hated to work Rosemont in the soup, but the colt seemed to like it.

Riskulus, the Norman Church five-year-old, also took a turn over the mile and a quarter, but the best he could do was 2:11 1-5 driving.

Fred M. Alger Jr.'s Azucar, surprise winner of the classic last year, while not a mudder, ran the distance in 2:15 3-8.

Discovery packed 130 pounds, his impost for the big race, in the workout.

Whopper to Work Out.

Whopper, Hal Price Headley's big bay colt, yet to show at Santa Anita after a successful season in Florida, probably will get work out today. He beat the Great Discovery at Suffolk in 1935, but trailed second to the doughty little Top Row, A.A. Barnes' "Midget" of the turf, in doing it.

Mrs. J. F. Carrington's Time Supper, away from Pompy's Pillar, Ariel Cross, Rosemont and Discovery in the order given two Saturdays ago, and earned rating in the favorite group.

But Time Supper has been an in-and-outter, mostly out, in the mud, and Discovery's handlers insisted their horse was never rushed, much less punished, to win.

Cavalcade, declared out of the big race, was bundled into a freight car yesterday for a journey to the Brookmeade Stable in South Carolina. His trainers said he would race again if hoof injuries mend by mid-summer.

Tick On Qualifies.

The victory of N. S. McCarthy's 8-year-old Tick On in a mile and one-sixteenth test under 110 pounds yesterday may result in his starting in the handicap. Tick On beat three other eligibles, Howard, Flamenco and First Minstrel, running the distance in 1:48 3-5 which was considered very good under the conditions.

**BILL LINCKE CAPTURES  
BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES  
WITH SCORE OF 962**

Bill Lincke took first prize in a four-game handicap sweepstakes for officers and members of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' Association at the Baden Recreation last week-end, scoring a total of 962, which included a handicap of 31 pins.

Lee Nyhoff placed second with 913, W. Kessler third with 903, and V. Lonsberg fourth with 896. Bill Dister, with 881, won high scratch prize, and F. Kurz high single with 252.

Squad prize winners were: A. Holtzman, M. Hamber, G. Bucher, H. Maness, R. Zeigleman and Joe Rigoni.

**RACING SELECTIONS**

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Fair Grounds.

1—Royal Image, Queen, Royal Image.

2—Congressman, E. Nameek, Old Dominion.

3—Dumas, Preferred, Pennant Bearer, Wexford, Princeton, Lamp Black, Beaujolais.

4—THOMASVILLE, Prevar, Gilbert Euston.

5—Lady Rockledge, Brother Ben Play.

6—Two Broads, Indian Red, Black Pool.

At Hialeah Park.

1—March Step, Chasing Evans, Sequoia.

2—Goode, Dunrock, Yester.

3—Byrde, Exeter, Thumbs Up.

4—RESCAPING, Fanny, Cradle.

5—Granny's Trade, Blue Heaven, Revenant.

6—Red Rod, Druse, Judge Judy.

At Alamo Downs.

1—Great Dane, Samson, Big Red.

2—Fandango, Captain Red, World Over.

3—Fandango, Birdie Wrack, Sol Hawk.

4—Great Chance, Myrtle Brooks, Party.

5—Chatterly, How High, Brown, Hills.

**\$25,000 Derby Winner to Start  
In \$100,000 Santa Anita Race**



## BOBBY JONES TO SEEK HONORS IN AUGUSTA MEET

Continued from Page 2, Column 1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—An all-star field of 77 amateurs and professionals, including all the present and most of the former national champions, was announced yesterday for the Augusta Invitation Golf Tournament, to be played April 2, 3, 4, 5.

The list includes 31 players who among them have captured 31 national amateur and 24 national open titles going back as far as 1895.

Topping the field is Bobby Jones, himself responsible for five amateur and four open titles between 1923 and 1930. Bobby, however, again may find his long absence from the regular tournament wars too much of a handicap in view of such competition as will come from Gene Sarazen, the 1935 tournament winner; Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Horton Smith, Tommy Armour, Ky Laffoon, Paul Runyan and the amateur king, Lawson Little.

Heading the list of "old-timers" are C. B. McDonald, H. J. Whigham, and Finlay S. Douglas who, among them, shared the amateur championship from 1895 to 1898 inclusive. Oldest of the open champions will be George McLeod, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to do his preliminary training for the tournament, came back after being knocked to the floor in the second round for a nine count to win the decision from Bill Campbell, Springfield, in the middleweight novice division.

It was a very earnest fight and Birmingham, who drove 40 miles twice each week to

FRANCE TO STAND  
BY BRITISH PACT,  
ITALIANS ARE TOLD

**Reply to Rome Protest Says**  
Paris Government Is  
"Fully in Accord" With  
London on Mutual Aid.

OBLIGATIONS UNDER  
LEAGUE STRESSED

**England Has Already Asked**  
That Controversy Over  
Mediterranean Agreement  
Be Dropped.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 19.—France stands "fully in accord" with Great Britain concerning mutual assistance in the Mediterranean, says the French reply to an Italian protest against the recent mutual assistance pact.

Great Britain, previously, had told Italy it "does not feel any useful purpose would be served by prolonging correspondence on the subject."

The French note, parts of which were made public here, said:

"The French Government affirms it is fully in accord with that of Britain on the points of view outlined in the memo presented by the English delegation to the president of the Commission on Co-ordination at Geneva.

The French Government reaffirms that it accords to the provisions of the League Covenant, the general character of which all members of the League are obliged to observe."

The French urged that controversy over the British memorandum (which disclosed the existence of the mutual assistance agreement) be terminated.

Signers of the pact, besides Britain and France, are Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Rumania, Spain and Czechoslovakia. The treaty was drafted under a provision in the League of Nations Covenant calling for joint action against aggressors.

New Measures in Italy.

In addition to vast appropriations decreed yesterday for extraordinary colonial military defense expenditures, the Fascist Government took new measures. One was creation of Italy's first aerial division, with the Duke of Aosta as the commanding general. Five other generals were elevated to leadership of aerial squadrons, in addition to 300 more promoted.

The Stefani News Agency announced the War Ministry was open to enlistments for Italy's frontier and cavalry guards, including infantry and artillery units and rail-way regiments.

Officials replied to a speech by the Earl of Stanhope before the British House of Lords with the statement that Great Britain had received repeated assurances it had no need to fear an Italian attack. The Earl, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, said "threats from Italy" caused removal of the British fleet from Malta to the Eastern Mediterranean.

Premier Mussolini, Fascist sources declared, had said he would not regard economic sanctions as a cause for war and that he was determined Italy's colonial conflict should not develop into a European conflagration. The vulnerability of the fleet at Malta, the Fascists added, did not explain the transfer of the home fleet to the Mediterranean.

House of Lords Told Why Fleet Was Moved From Malta.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Earl of Stanhope, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Lords last night that "threats from Italy" were the real reason why the British fleet had been sent from Malta, close to Sicily, to the eastern Mediterranean.

This was the first official explanation that the fleet had moved to the east because of vulnerability of the vital British Malta base—a step which cost more than £7,000,000 (about \$35,000,000).

"We were being threatened by Italy," the Undersecretary told the Lords. "We recognized that to leave the fleet at Malta would have been extraordinarily unwise."

He denied charges that the fleet movement was designed to coerce Italy, asserting: "We hadn't the smallest intention of taking any isolated action against Italy in any kind of way. The fleet was moved because it was thought advisable to move it from close proximity to Italy on account of the threats that were being made."

He emphasized also that there was no threat to Italy involved in subsequent strengthening of the Mediterranean fleet, which he said was carried out only to make it a "balanced fleet."

Local

University 32, Marquette Uni-  
versity Freshmen 34, St.  
Xavier 22, Immaculate Con-  
ception High 30, Cleveland  
City 42, Wellston 17,  
22, 25, Normandy 19,  
COUNTY LEAGUE  
22, 23, 24, 25, Gardens 12,  
23, Ferguson 22,  
10 CATHOLIC LEAGUE,  
21, South Side Catholic High  
ON-ST. CLAIR LEAGUE,  
13, Wood River 33,  
14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,  
SOULARD LEAGUE,  
16 Panthers 26, St. Lucas 20,  
17 Panthers 12, Peter 20,  
18 Varsity 17,  
Elsewhere.  
Illinoian Normal 44, Rose Poly-  
technic 39, Hanover 25,  
Teachers 41, Concordia (Moore-  
(III.) Teachers 47, Elmhurst  
(III.) Teachers 34, Carthage  
College 57, Valley City  
State 51, Oregon 49,  
Arizona State of Tempe  
Teachers 38, Oklaho-  
ma 34, Capitol 29.

(Highshoe) — 6.10 4.30  
(Gray) — 4.00  
5-4-5 Angkor Head Right  
town, Nalossa Boy Gomen  
Fair Romance and Be There

ACE—Five and one-half fur-

re (Cooper) 9.80 6.90 4.40  
(Janauer) — 17.70 12.90  
5-4-5 Credit System Tricky  
Poly. Monie Blue, Don Al-  
ton Simeon, Velma, Broad-  
way, Tally also ran

HACE—Five and one-half fur-

re (Cooper) 23.80 10.50 4.50  
5-4-5 — 4.50 3.80  
N. Pierson — 4.00  
4.00  
E. Pierson, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Chicago, Idry Chief,  
Explorer and Gittercraft also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Strongbow, Princess Queen,  
Stout Boy, Mr. Fortune,  
Second, Third, Miss, Bill  
Third, Second, Allen, Ben  
Fourth, Sevoro, Tol-  
ander Run, Well Dressed. Seven

Lores.

t Santa Anita.

cloudy; track heavy.

Brammer — 3.60 3.20  
J. Deering — 4.20 3.80  
B. Jones — 3.80  
2-5 Kootenay Belle, Willie  
Dame, Rose Crystal, Charles  
Conrad, Helene Madison, Bud-  
and Black Minnie also ran.

1935

991.51  
431.65  
717.87  
621.66  
400.45  
717.42  
845.12  
911.50  
243.77  
358.52  
347.46  
792.34  
000.00  
976.37  
251.57  
061.01  
170.37  
231.96  
681.99  
NONE  
000.00  
76.69  
061.01  
900.00  
384.00  
080.00  
061.01  
IN FORCE  
6,832  
4,588  
8,180  
e and certain income,  
their school years, and  
time he wants to  
the live to retirement  
safest and surest way

risks only, is an ideal  
it is the Lowest Guar-  
antees Company. The  
value in life insurance.

o. Bldg.

CINNATI

## Funeral of Nazi Assassinated in Switzerland



PROCESSION passing through the streets of Schwerin, Germany, where Reichsfuehrer Hitler spoke at the bier of Wilhelm Gustloff, shot to death at Davos by David Frankfurter, a Jewish student.

AL SMITH TO HEAD  
TAMMANY DELEGATION

Senators Copeland and Wagner Also Selected for Democratic National Convention.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Tammany selected Alfred E. Smith yesterday to head its delegation to the Democratic national convention—from which Smith has threatened to "take a walk" if the Roosevelt administration is indorsed.

Among Tammany delegates to the Philadelphia convention in June will be United States Senator Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner, former Mayor John P. O'Brien, close political ally of Smith, and James J. Healy, Hoey was convention floor leader for Smith in 1924 and 1928 and campaign manager for O'Brien. He led the fight which ousted John F. Curry as Tammany leader. He was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue here by President Roosevelt.

Former Mayor James J. Walker was disgruntled in the selections announced by Dooling as one of the leading pro-Roosevelt members of Tammany's executive committee.

Tammany delegates, in addition to Smith, Dooling, O'Brien, Copeland and Hoey, will be Manhattan Borough President Samuel Levy, former Tammany Leader George Olvany, William T. Featherstone, Richmond County leader, and William J. Ahern, George Alwell, George Gordon Battle, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Max D. Steuer and James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Mexico. They will be formally voted on at a Democratic primary.

Absent from the partial list of delegates and alternates announced by Dooling was the name of James J. Hines, regarded as one of the leading pro-Roosevelt members of Tammany's executive committee.

Tammany delegates, in addition to Smith, Dooling, O'Brien, Copeland and Hoey, will be Manhattan Borough President Samuel Levy, former Tammany Leader George Olvany, William T. Featherstone, Richmond County leader, and William J. Ahern, George Alwell, George Gordon Battle, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Max D. Steuer and James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Mexico. They will be formally voted on at a Democratic primary.

General Motors' Net Income Increases 76 Pct.; U.S. Steel Shows Profit Instead of Big Loss.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A tabulation by the Associated Press of reports of 230 corporations for 1934 shows a 37.9 per cent gain in net income over the previous year.

The earnings of General Motors are up 76 per cent and United States Steel reports a small profit, against a huge loss. Omitting these the gain for the 228 companies is 26 per cent. High on the list of increased profits are farm machinery, steel, automobile and automobile parts, railroad, building equipment and chemical firms.

Among the major groups, railroads made the best percentage gains, more than doubling their 1934 net income. Industrial corporation net earnings picked up 50.8 per cent, communications 18.5 and utilities 5.8. Groups with profits under the 1934 last year include retail trade, tobacco, oil and foods.

Proponents of export restriction contend that at present the scrap supply has dropped greatly because of heavy Japanese purchases from junk dealers.

Corporations Profits Up  
37.9 PCT. IN 1934 FROM 1934

BILLION IN GOLD MINED  
IN 1935; NEW WORLD RECORD

Figure Is 30,000,000 Ounces, or 10  
Per Cent Over Previous  
Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Production of gold passed the billion-dollar mark for the first time last year, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers was informed last night by John J. Croston, Boston mining engineer, at the session on mineral economics.

Gold mined last year was more than 30,000,000 ounces, 10 per cent over 1934. In this increase South Africa was first, USA second, the United States third, Canada fourth.

In the United States only four mines produce more than 100,000 ounces of gold annually. The Homestake leads by a wide margin.

"Of particular interest," said Croston, "was start of operations at the Goldfield Queen mine at Mowee, Cal., representing perhaps the only important gold discovered in this country in about 30 years."

The Comstock lode in Nevada is again producing gold and silver. The increased price of gold and new mining processes were described as aiding in the reopening.

CORPORATIONS PROFITS UP

37.9 PCT. IN 1934 FROM 1934

General Motors' Net Income Increases 76 Pct.; U.S. Steel Shows Profit Instead of Big Loss.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A tabulation by the Associated Press of reports of 230 corporations for 1934 shows a 37.9 per cent gain in net income over the previous year.

The earnings of General Motors are up 76 per cent and United States Steel reports a small profit, against a huge loss. Omitting these the gain for the 228 companies is 26 per cent. High on the list of increased profits are farm machinery, steel, automobile and automobile parts, railroad, building equipment and chemical firms.

Among the major groups, railroads made the best percentage gains, more than doubling their 1934 net income. Industrial corporation net earnings picked up 50.8 per cent, communications 18.5 and utilities 5.8. Groups with profits under the 1934 last year include retail trade, tobacco, oil and foods.

Proponents of export restriction contend that at present the scrap supply has dropped greatly because of heavy Japanese purchases from junk dealers.

Corporations Profits Up  
37.9 PCT. IN 1934 FROM 1934

General Motors' Net Income Increases 76 Pct.; U.S. Steel Shows Profit Instead of Big Loss.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Vatican City, Feb. 19.—Vatican City will place its new three-cell jail in use tomorrow. The jail will be supervised by the Vatican Swiss Guards in medieval armor and uniform. The jail has a modern ventilation system and an area way in which prisoners may exercise on rainy days.

VATICAN CITY Jail Completed.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19.—Vatican City will place its new three-cell jail in use tomorrow. The jail will be supervised by the Vatican Swiss Guards in medieval armor and uniform. The jail has a modern ventilation system and an area way in which prisoners may exercise on rainy days.

Then it is that responsibility must be sought for the conduct of the funeral. It must be by a funeral director justifying the fullest confidence.

For some years the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary has held a position of leadership by virtue of organized experience, capable understanding and conceded reliability.

Service here is the co-ordination of many services, imparting a serenity that lingers long as a cherished memory.

This service is of the same unvarying character on every occasion, irrespective of the amount of the charges.

No other Mortuary has a more reasonable scale of prices.

Each price is plainly marked and is all-inclusive.

• INEVITABLE •

I

T

E

N

O

R

M

U

S

E

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

U

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## If Congress Were Supreme.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PRESIDENT GREEN of the American Federation of Labor urges amendment of the Constitution to permit enactment of social justice legislation. Others urge an amendment that Congress be permitted to enact laws pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court by passing them a second time. In either event, Congress will be supreme over the Constitution and will be able to do any and all of the following things:

Deny religious liberty, freedom of speech and of the press.

Violate personal liberty and personal security in the home and permit unreasonable searches and seizures.

Abolish trial by jury.

Abolish speedy and public trials.

Refuse counsel and witnesses to those accused of crime.

Try a person twice for the same offense.

Retry facts once established by a jury.

Compel an accused to be a witness against himself.

Require excessive bail and inflict cruel and unusual punishment.

Define any act which Congress chooses to be treason.

Suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus at any time.

Enact a bill of attainder or an ex post facto law.

Deprive a person of life, liberty or property without his day in court.

Take private property for public use without just compensation.

Deny the right of peaceable assembly and petition for redress of grievances.

Deny the right to vote on account of race, color or sex.

Impose a tax or duty on articles exported from the state.

Form a new state within the jurisdiction of any other state without the consent of both.

HENRY A. KERSTING.

## Minute Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PRESIDENT OF General Motors states

Roosevelt policies are ruining business; General Motors' statement shows largest fourth quarter earnings in the 22 years of its existence. Du Pont, chief backer of Liberty League, attack Roosevelt; company's earnings in 1935 were \$55,876,881, or 45.04 per share, far ahead of previous years. Hoover says, "The country is facing the most critical situation in 70 years"; president of Chamber of Commerce states, "Economic condition of nation is at the highest level in the past five years." Hoover attacks present administration's farm program by advocating same thing Roosevelt has done. Industry killed NRA; textiles seek authority to establish own NRA. Hoover states fear of New Deal caused bank panic of March, 1933; Roosevelt defeated Hoover in November, 1932, by receiving largest vote of confidence in history. Republican Senator states New Deal usurps local self-rule; Majority beg for Federal aid. Landlord gloats over his balanced budget and berates Federal unbalanced budget; pays out little for State relief, but accepts Federal funds.

## YOUNG AMERICA.

Scotshire.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
H O proudly Justice stands upon the HI hills,

With arms outstretched and equal hand to hand;

No burning cross her splendid vision fills, No menace warns her that she sinks in sand.

Immortal goddess, blind to all but right, Can you not feel the dark hands at your breast, Beating, beating; nor hear through the night The tired, dead voices wailing, unreddressed?

Her temple has become a vacant shrine Strung with broken scales, dead wreaths and dust; That unsheathed the sword, than Damascus more fine, Lies, a useless thing, and dull with rust.

From what mighty heart did this blood flow?

Something died beside, there in the snow.

DORTHE HARROD.

Private Commentator.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A S a private citizen, I have been listening to almost every spellbinder that has been on the air; also, I have read almost everything political that has appeared in the daily press, and I have about come to the conclusion that the criticism of President Roosevelt and his administration has not been equaled by that of any administration since the Civil War, except those of Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt.

Our President is engaged in one of the most humane efforts any man has ever undertaken. He is trying in every way possible to relieve the suffering that was caused by the last two or three money-powered administrations. While President Roosevelt may have made a few mistakes, who would not have, in the scurried situation that confronted him when he took over the reins of government in March, 1933?

There is an old saying that the dog that is hit is the one that hollers.

A. M. MARONEY.

## UNREST IN THREE COUNTRIES.

Essential lessons for other nations are driven home by the restless conditions now prevailing in three countries. These include the revolution in Paraguay, the "state of alarm" in Spain and the bloody riots in Venezuela.

In the outbreak in Paraguay, the Government of President Eusebio Ayala has been overthrown by disgruntled military leaders, and the exiled Col. Rafael Franco has been proclaimed Provisional President. The revolution is an outgrowth of the dissatisfaction of one militarist group with the peace terms agreed upon with Bolivia to end the Chaco war. Each nation suffered great losses in this war, in both men and resources. The present trouble thus is attributable directly to the needless and exhausting conflict and to the maintenance of a disproportionate military machine, so strong that it may overthrow the civil Government when it wills.

In Caracas, capital of Venezuela, a week of rioting has caused the death of 16 persons, killed when police fired into a crowd protesting against a decree imposing press censorship. The trouble is a direct result of the drastic dictatorship of Juan Vicente Gomez, which lasted a quarter-century and ended only with his death last December. Venezuelans hoped for restoration of their liberties, only to find that his successor, Provisional President Lopez, continued to rule under the Gomez formula, in the effort to keep down the host of rival claimants to power. There have been previous disturbances, and the end is not in sight. When civil liberties are once lost, their restoration is no simple matter. Nor is it simple, when a dictator passes, for popular government or another "strong man" to succeed him peacefully.

Spain's "state of alarm" follows 10 deaths in riots resulting from the widespread leftist victories in last week's elections—the first since 1933. Voters veered to the left in protest against the reactionary course of the Government. The high hopes held for the revolution which overthrew King Alfonso have been largely disappointed. Promised reforms have failed of realization. Constitutional guarantees have been voided, land legislation has failed, pledges of local autonomy have been broken, the Parliament has been suspended. The Government's timid course in carrying out the program embarked upon in the founding of the Spanish Republic has won converts for the radical parties to so extensive a degree that the utmost vigilance against outbreaks now is necessary.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution. Said the Chief Justice:

The question of the constitutional right of the Government to acquire or operate local or urban distribution systems is not involved. We express no opinion as to the validity of such an effort, as to the status of any other dam or power development in the Tennessee Valley, whether connected with or apart from the Wilson Dam, or as to the validity of the Tennessee Valley Act, or of the claims made in the pronouncements and programs of the authority apart from the questions we have discussed.

Nothing could be plainer than that. And nothing could follow more logically from it than that the claims of Messrs. McNinch, Foley, Norris, Bone, Schellenbach and others are without foundation. The court expressly says that it does not consider the status of any dam in the TVA enterprise, other than the Wilson Dam. How, then, could the decision uphold power dams on the Columbia River? The opinion says unequivocally that it does not pass on the validity of the act establishing the TVA and its programs to reshape the life of the Tennessee Valley area. How, then, can it be said that the decision either approves or disapproves the resettlement phase of the project? And so on.

We do not mean to condemn Senator Norris' rural electrification hopes. That cause has had encouragement repeatedly in these columns. Neither do we mean to pass judgment on the necessity of power dams on the Columbia River or elsewhere. Our point is that the TVA decision should be stated correctly and its interpretation confined as Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for eight members of the court, does.

The jury system frequently is attacked, and for just such antics of jurors as those punished by Judge Stewart. In this case, the jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction. When the jurors learned they would be detained overnight if they did not reach a verdict quickly, a coin was flipped and the man was freed. Against such a travesty on justice, any conscientious magistrate must take action. So doing, he sets a notable example for other Judges, and serves warning to jurors in other cases who may imagine that justice is served by the tricks and compromises utilized all too frequently by ignorant or unscrupulous juries.

**THAT ITALIAN VICTORY.**  
Rome has announced a tremendous victory over the Ethiopians on the Northern front. Italian forces, it is stated, put to flight an Ethiopian army of 80,000, which suffered the loss of 5000 to 6000 killed and 15,000 wounded. Italian losses are set at 196 dead and 606 wounded. The victory adds 300 square miles to the conquered area, the communiqué says, and places the Italians in a formidable strategic position.

Next Addis Ababa is heard from. The sweeping Italian victory is denied. Instead, the statement says, there were patrol skirmishes in the region, in which the Italians lost "heavily" and the Ethiopians lost 31 killed and 75 wounded. An advance to Amba Aradam, the point claimed in the Italian report, is described as "absurd and impossible."

In this conflict of reports, what is the remote reader to believe? Fortunately for the sake of accuracy, there is unbiased evidence from the scene. An Associated Press correspondent, Edward J. Neil, witnessed the fighting, and credits the Italians with victory. He says they captured the disputed height, Amba Aradam, and the Ethiopians were forced to retreat. He gives the Italian high command's figure of its own losses as fewer than 500 dead and about 1000 wounded; of Ethiopian losses as 4000 to 5000 dead and 15,000 wounded. (Be it noted that the Italian losses were smaller when announced in Rome, and the Ethiopian losses greater.)

Mussolini has made quick use of the news of victory. In his message of congratulation to Marshal Badoglio, he stated that the victory has made the soul of the Italian people vibrate with pride and exultation. First use: to stimulate national morale. The second use came close on its heels, when the Government (Mussolini) decreed an additional 1,530,000 lire, or \$122,400,000, for "extraordinary colonial defense expenditures."

Civilization marches on!

**WANTED: A SUPERMAN WITH THE HOE.**

Any time a question of population pokes its head into the news, Arthur Brisbane satisfactorily remarks that Texas, intensively cultivated, could feed all the people in the world. But the disciples of Malthus continue to view with alarm, wholly uncomfited by the columnist's reassurance.

Something more, then, than the didactic assertion is needed. It is the example, after all, that verifies the precept. Why not put Texas to the test? Set every square inch of her to work, on a seven-day-week schedule, 24 hours a day, and determine whether or not Texas, thus employed, can provide the abundant life for all the whites, blacks, browns, reds and yellows so many of whom are frequently omitting breakfast and occasionally dinner. Is there a big-time dirt farmer at liberty to tackle the job?

In the absence of any other nomination, we should like to propose the name of our fellow Missourian, Arthur M. Hyde, the original plow-them-under Secretary of Agriculture.

## MISINTERPRETING THE TVA DECISION.

Thanks to the ever-readiness of public officials to comment offhand on important governmental actions such as Supreme Court decisions, the usual crop of inaccurate observations and unjustified claims appear in the news columns yesterday in the wake of the ruling in the Tennessee Valley Authority case.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, after "a hurried reading of the opinion," characterized it as "a sweeping declaration of the constitutionality not only of the TVA, but also of power developments in course of construction at Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Fort Peck and of other proposed Federal projects." Edward Foley Jr., chief counsel of the Public Works Administration, which is providing the funds for these projects—the first two on the Columbia River, the third on the Upper Missouri in Montana—agreed with Mr. McNinch. Senators Bone and Schellenbach of Washington interpreted the decision in the same way.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who sponsored the TVA legislation in the upper branch of Congress, welcomed the decision as "a help" to his rural electrification bill, which calls for expenditure of a billion dollars over a period of 10 years in a program to extend electrical power to farms. Among the activities held constitutional under the decision, according to Senator Norris, are the soil erosion and reforestation programs of the TVA, the resettlement and model community enterprises in the Tennessee Valley area and the construction of other power dams included in the plans for the project.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the decision does none of these things. Chief Justice Hughes was at great pains to limit the effect of the ruling to the issue brought before the court by the 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., namely, whether the sale of transmission lines by the privately owned utility company to the TVA gave rise to a violation of the Constitution.



WHAT! ONLY 5000 CIVILIZED TODAY?

—From the Pittsburgh Press.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## The Republican Invitation to the Democrats

SENATOR VANDENBERG is not the first prominent Republican to suggest that discontented Democrats join with the Republicans to defeat Mr. Roosevelt, but he has been somewhat more definite in suggesting how it might be done. He welcomes them, he said, "not only in the battle line," but subsequently in the council chamber, which means, I take it, as members of the Cabinet.

This is more interesting than the hopeful calculations which are so often made as to how many votes Al Smith, Gov. Talmadge, ex-Govs. Ely and Ritchie and Mr. Hearst could carry with them to the Republican side. For Vandenberg's cautious feeler is more than an invitation to Democrats to let their dislike of the New Deal cause them to forget their dislike of the old one.

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, N. Feb. 18.—  
HISTORY probably will record

the munitions investigation, now nearing its last sessions, as one of the most useful in Senate annals. But its untimely termination is clouded in an atmosphere of backstage politics and petty personal bickering.

Two mistakes prevented the committee from doing the kind of job it might have done, and from continuing unhampered until the job really was finished.

The first was the appointment of a Republican as chairman. Senator Gerald Nye—who introduced the munitions resolution—deserved to be chairman, but repeated experience has proved it inadvisable to place a minority member at the head of an important investigating body. There are invariably certain majority members who, secretly opposed to the inquiry, will make use of partisan prejudice to attack it.

This was the case with the munitions inquiry. From the very start, Democratic leaders balked at giving Nye the funds he asked for. A Democrat would have had little difficulty. But a Republican—well, that was different.

The other big mistake was Nye's failure to grasp what Jim Reed, acid-tongued one-time Senator from Missouri, once expressed to John T. Flynn.

Flynn had made Reed a lush offer to write memoirs of his various political battles with Woodrow Wilson. Reed refused.

"There is one thing I have learned about life," he said. "Never attack a saint. Woodrow Wilson is still canonized."

Nye made the mistake of attacking Woodrow Wilson. After that his committee appropriation was doomed.

**Hostile.**

Members of Congress returning from their junket to the Philippines were chiefly impressed by the attempts of the large army garrison stationed there to sabotage Philippine independence.

The military, according to visiting Congressmen, did everything possible to see that the regime of President Manuel Quezon got off on the wrong foot.

The first thing they did was to spread the rumor that President-elect Quezon was afraid of being assassinated, therefore would not appear in public.

Congressional friends of Quezon, who knew him as a Philippine Delegate to Congress, investigated, found the President-elect was suffering from stomach ulcers, was saving his strength for the inaugural ceremony.

At one reception just before inauguration, Quezon not only mixed freely with the crowd, but stood at the doorway saying good-by and actually summoned taxicabs for some of his guests.

The next day some of the army officers started a rumor that Quezon was wearing a bullet-proof vest.

So prevalent became this whisper that Missouri's Senator Bennett Clark started a heated argument about it with army officers attending a luncheon. When they insisted that Quezon was wearing a bullet-proof vest, Clark finally said:

"Well, Quezon is one of my oldest friends. He was in Congress when I was parliamentarian of the House. And whenever he sees me, he usually puts his arm around me."

It so happens that I've had my arm around Quezon six or seven times in the past week, and I know that if he had a bullet-proof vest

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administration's demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known headlines announced that had "rushed" a new farm

7 Do the taxpayers appreciate billions of dollars of the good intentions of the toward the farmers?

Adjustment Administra- tive demonstration of its

It failed because some of the were unconstitutional and has been rushed to Congress by the Senate) as an measure was prepared by those who created the AAA, provoked a storm of protest lawyers in the Senate pro- as unconstitutional as its supporters say it seems to have with deliberate purpose to

the decision of the Supreme Court the AAA became known

# PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



LAST DAY • WILLIAM POWELL • RENDEZVOUS' Rosalind Russell-Binnie Barnes

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M. 20¢ TUES. 6 FEB. 6 AFTER 6 P.M. 25¢ STARS TOMORROW

The sky's the limit for fun when this gang goes 14 miles up with a laugh every foot of the way!

JACK BENNY The World's Most Popular Entertainer!

IN

It's in the Air!

Una Merkel • Ted Healy Mary Carlisle • Nat Pendleton

PLUS 2ND HIT

THE Bishop MISBEHAVES

He dropped his a-men to join the "G-men!"

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

NORMAN FOSTER EDMUND GLOVAN

LUCILLE WATSON REGINALD OWEN

"Gypsy Night" plus

MUSICAL REVUE IN COLOR

LAST DAY WILLIAM POWELL • RENDEZVOUS' ROSALIND RUSSELL-BINNIE BARNES

NANCY CARROLL—LLOYD NOLAN

'ATLANTIC ADVENTURE'

PLUS 2ND HIT

THE RITZ

Open 6:30-25¢ THU 7:30

STARTS TOMORROW

EUGENE O'NEILL'S DRAMA OF YOUTH'S FIRST TEMPTATIONS

★ Wallace Beery

Lionel Barrymore

ALINE MacMAHON

Eric Linden Cecilia Parker Spring Byington

PLUS 2ND HIT

NAVY Wife

CLAIRE TREVOR

RALPH BELLAMY

PLUS 'Audioscopiks'

NOVELTY FILM IN THIRD DIMENSION—FUN! Laffs! Howls!

LAST DAY

Ronald Colman John Bennett

'The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo'

Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy

'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

PLUS 2ND HIT

LOEWS 25

"Loew's Has The Pictures"

HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY NELSON EDDY JEANETTE MACDONALD

"ROSE MARIE" PLUS "THE PERFECT TRIBUTE"

LAST 2 DAYS PADDY O'DAY

WITH Jane Withers Stage—Rex Weber

MISSOURI 25

STARTS FRIDAY

CHAN Weaves His Wildest Web Around Usenee Perell!

CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET

Starring Warner OLAND

Plus Edward E. Horton

'Your Uncle Dudley'

Lois Wilson Alan Dinehart

MELVIN Plus Walt Disney's Color Cartoon—"Music Land"

NEW WHITE WAY Frank Parker in "SWEET SURRENDER" and "Wings Over Ethiopia," and "Wings Over Europe."

OXFORD Rochelle Hudson, "Show Them No Mercy," and "PERSONAL MAIDS' SECRET."

PALM Gary Cooper in "PETER BRENTON," Wini Shaw "Broadway Hostess."

PAULINE Dina Carroll, "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" and "I Live for Love."

Plymouth M. Sulivan, "We Red the Rose," A. Harding, G. Cooper, "Peter Ibbon."

POW HATMAN CARL BRISBON IN "SHIP CAFE," and "THREE MUSKEETERS."

PRINCESS "Crime and Punishment," Edw. Arnold, and "Hands Across the Table," Dishes.

IRMA "MOONLIGHT ON THE PLAINS" and "ALIAS BULLDOG DRUMMOND."

IVANHOE Bargain Nite, Dorothy W. Foster, "Last Chance," and "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle."

KING BEE 8. Grey "Circumstantial Evidence," Marlene Dietrich, "Red Blood of Courage,"

Kirkwood, Mo. "THE PAY-OFF," James Cagney, "Ginger Rogers, George Brent,

LE MARY 318 Lemay Ferry Road, Cagney, "Tales of Mystery," "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE!"

Lexington G. Arliss, "Mister Hobo," and "The Moonlight on the Prairie." Also "GOING ON TWO."

Macklind Nelly Slayton, "Mary Burns, Fugitive," E. Arnold, "Remember Last Night?" 10-12

Marquette "I Dream Too Much," Lily Slayton, "Tales of Mystery," "MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE!"

Ashland Personal, "Sweet Secret," Margaret Lindsay, "Romance of Iron," Burton MacLean

BADEN Barton MacLean, "Man of Iron," Wheeler & Woolsey, "Also 'MARCH OF TIME' No. 7."

BREMEN Margaret Lindsay, "Personal Maid's Secret," and "Sweet Secret," Burton MacLean

LEE "Barbara," Edw. G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, "Thunder Mountain," Geo. O'Brien

HIP-POINTE BETTE DAVIS-FRANCHOT TONE, 'DANGEROUS'

HERBERT MARSHALL, "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"

MAJOR BOWES, "THEATRE OF THE AIR"

GEM THEATRE Ginger Rogers, "In Person," Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING

47th Street, CHARLES ROAD Comedy, Canned Goods, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE PARKING



## MONEY TO LOAN

**MY 1935 WORRIES ARE OVER**

Since I've Adopted the Fulton Loan Plan to Pay All Old Bills

Use Our Quick, Helpful Service To Take Care of Immediate Needs

**30 MONTHS TO PAY**

\$4.00 a month repays \$120 loan  
\$5.00 a month repays \$150 loan  
\$7.00 a month repays \$210 loan  
\$8.00 a month repays \$240 loan  
\$10.00 a month repays \$300 loan

Call, Phone or Write

Fulton Loan Co.

230 Paul Brown Bldg.

Entrance 818 Olive or 208 N. 9th St.

Phone GARfield 0851

\$1 LICENSE LOANS \$1

## LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

**AUTO MONEY CORPORATION**

3152 LOCUST BLVD. 3612 GRAVOIS AVE.

7170 MANCHESTER

**"BORROW THE STANDARD WAY"****1936 LICENSE LOANS****AUTO LOANS \$5 to \$500**

Any Year or Make. Lawful Rates. NO Co-Signers Needed.

**STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO.**

4878 EASTON 3972 CHOUTEAU 3108 LOCUST

## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**L.M. STEWART, INC.****DISTRIBUTORS****CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS****YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

'33 Plymouth PD Coupe	\$325	'32 Ford 2-pass. Coupe	\$250
'33 Chrysler Co-6 Sedan	425	'31 Grand 6 Sedan	250
'32 Ford 2-pass. Sedan	350	'31 Oldsmobile Coupe	395
'32 Auburn 8 Brougham	275	'34 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	450
'34 Chevrolet 2-pass. Coupe	395	'34 Ford 2-pass. Sedan	450
'31 Dodge Sedan	250	'32 Plymouth PD Coach	325
'31 Ford De Luxe Coach	375	'32 Reo 6-S Sedan	350

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach 375 | '32 Reo 6-S Sedan | 350 |

'34 Ford De

\$24.95  
LUDING LICENSE AND RADIO  
CASH DOWN 50c WeekADIO CO.  
Corner of Spring Ave.  
SUNDAY TILL 1936 STATE AUTO  
CENSE  
D-673 FREE!  
MISSOURI 1-999With any new  
Mobile, Arctic,  
Rothman or otherAUTO RADIO  
NO CASH DOWN  
NO INTEREST!Additional charges for  
car radio installation  
over equal to difference  
in price of license.ROTHMAN  
5443 Easton  
TWO STORES 3415 WashingtonUSED AUTOMOBILES  
Coupes For Sale33 Hup (6) Coupe, \$335  
(ex; side mounts; perfect; just as ad-  
vised; best buy in town; \$60 down;1934 8 Business Coupe \$495 VINCEN  
3401 WashingtonRoadsters For Sale  
1930 Bldk Sport \$325 VINCEN  
3401 Washington

Sedans For Sale

1 COSTS NO MORE  
Buy a Recconditioned Car From  
OLIVER CADILLACOften Much Less  
0 Ladede 3637 Washington1 Auburn Sedan, \$160  
AT THESE PRICES IF YOU CAN  
EMBER ADDRESS — 3145 LOUCST

evrolet Sacrificed!

the late sedan, worth \$175 of an  
any's money; yours for \$125; low down  
ment, no trades; for \$125; low down

001 LOUCST, Corner Garrison.

Chev. Tour. Sedan, \$415  
In trunk; beautiful, original car. Just  
Advertised 75% down, trade, 15

1936 \$400. Fidelity Finance, 5153

LOUCST.

Master sedan, built-in  
truck; \$482; \$100 down. St. Louie

or Sales, 4526 Easton.

ROLET—34 de luxe, only \$385;  
\$100 down, \$150 down, 1934

leatherette; \$100 down, 1934

31 sedan, \$185.

NDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS

SLER—1934 Royal 8 sedan, \$600;  
60 week; real bargain; balance due

KLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington

32 sedan, like new, \$55; \$100

others. Fidelity Finance, 5153 Eas-

ton.

3 Dodge (6) Sedan, \$365

act: actually like new; ad-  
vertised, down, 1936

28 sedan, real bargain; \$50 down, 1934

ROLET—33 Master sedan; \$265;

down; in beautiful condition; but

KLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington

32 sedan, worth \$250, for

\$5; \$40 down. Fidelity Finance, 5153

Eas-ton.

Master sedan, built-in

truck; \$482; \$100 down. St. Louie

or Sales, 4526 Easton.

ROLET—34 de luxe, only \$385;

\$100 down, \$150 down, 1934

31 sedan, \$185.

NDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS

32 CHEV. PICKUP, \$195

built, included body for any type

business; new tires, motor perfect; see

value 4666 Easton.

Chevrolet Hydraulic, \$295

body, power hoist, short wheelbase

FLINN FINANCE, 5153 Eas-ton

KUICK HEADQUARTERS

BEST BARBERSHOPS

since 1904, to 1929 to 1929 models

spas, stakes, coals, pickups; all

tire and long bases; duals; terms, trade

RENEY'S, 4415 Manchester

K—Indiana sleeper job, 20 ft. 8

ft trailer; good rubber, 1800 S. 7th

St. Louis Motor Sales, 4526 Eas-

ton.

Trucks For Sale

GOOD TRUCKS

35' 157-inch.

35' 131-inch.

35' 157-inch.

35' 131-inch.



& T. VOTES \$2.25  
DIVIDEND ON STOCK.

Associated Press  
YORK, Feb. 19.—Directors  
American Telephone & Tele-  
Co. today declared a regu-  
lar quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a  
share.

disbursement is payable  
to stock of record March  
15. Payment continues on  
communications stock on  
annual basis which has been  
made since 1921.

CHESAPEAKE &  
LAND. Feb. 19.—Chesapeake &  
Land directors declared the regu-  
lar quarterly dividend of a share  
of record March 6. They also  
declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3.25  
a share, stock of record June 8. Ches-  
apeake corporation directors declared the  
quarterly dividend of 75 cents a  
share April 1 to stock of record

March 15.

Market Closes  
4 LOWER TO 7 HIGHER

Associated Press

YORK, Feb. 19.—Except for  
operations and further switching  
to late months trading in cot-  
ton, market was quiet today with  
some irregularities. Selling about  
7,000 bales up to 10.85 early, or sub-  
sequently reacted to 10.91.  
Mid-morning marketings about  
11,000 bales were steady at 10.85.  
Futures closed steady 4 lower to  
March 11.34; May, 11.91; July,  
12.00; September, 12.29; Jan.,  
12.35; April, 12.50; October, 12.65;  
December, 12.71.

Top positions eased slightly just  
after some local selling  
a rumor that the cotton pro-  
pool was planning to liquidate and  
close the future market as soon as

possible.

PORATION STATEMENTS

Associated Press

YORK, Feb. 19.—U. S. Gypsum  
ago, net earnings, report 1935  
\$1,350,000; after 7 per cent preferred stock  
requirements, to \$1,285,000; a share of  
\$1.35; stock of record June 8.

Avery, president, stated that rest-

of the year was expected to show an  
increase as compared with the  
improvement in volume would  
be the result.

NATIONAL BIS-

TON, Feb. 19.—National Bis-

ton, net profit 1935  
\$1,350,000; after 7 per cent preferred stock  
requirements, to \$1,285,000; a share of  
\$1.35; stock of record June 8.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

WORKS, Inc., manu-

facturers with principal plants in  
N. Y. Virgin Islands, reported re-

turns of \$1,350,776, after

preferred dividends, to

share on the common stock. This  
was \$1,165,836, or \$1.20 a  
share.

PORT TEXAS CO., Texas and Louisiana  
gasoline and oil producers, reported  
\$1,492,108 after all charges, equal  
dividends to \$1.75 a share  
on common stock. This was  
\$1,350,137, or \$1.50 a share in 1934.

MFG. CORP., manufacturers of  
electrical equipment of Salem, O., re-

ported net profit \$1,350,000;

after 7 per cent preferred stock  
requirements, to \$1,285,000; total  
dividends, \$18,400,000; total  
debt, \$38,200,000; debt to bank and  
trust companies, \$7,800,000; total  
debt to bank and bankers' ac-  
counts, \$63,100,000; established debts to  
bank and bank and bankers' ac-  
counts, \$26,200,000; total to date, \$1,  
000.

OLD, SILVER AND MONEY

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE Asso-

ciated clearing for Feb. 19, 1936,

net earnings, \$1,350,000; last year,  
\$1,350,000; this year, \$1,350,000; con-  
tinuing period last year, \$1,350,000;

1935, \$1,350,000; 1934, \$1,350,000.

DEUTSCHE BANK, Berlin, Germany, re-

ported net profit \$1,350,000; total  
dividends, \$18,400,000; total  
debt, \$38,200,000; debt to bank and  
trust companies, \$7,800,000; total  
debt to bank and bankers' ac-  
counts, \$63,100,000; established debts to  
bank and bank and bankers' ac-  
counts, \$26,200,000; total to date, \$1,  
000.

YORK, Feb. 19.—Bar silver qu-

otched at 10.85.

YORK, Feb. 19.—Call money

1/4 per cent all day; prime com-

paper, 1/4 per cent; time loans

1/4 per cent; short-term loans

ranked acceptances unchanged; re-

rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1/4

per cent.

YORK, Feb. 19.—Money, 1/4 per cent,

rates, short bills, 1/4-1/2 per cent;

month bills, 1/4-1/2 per cent.

YORK, Feb. 19.—Bank rates declined

to 141/2 per cent (U. S. equivalents).

YORK, Feb. 19.—Bar silver firm,

at 10.85 (U. S. equivalents).

YORK, Feb. 19.—Three per cent rates

for 65 centimes, 1/4 per cent

for 75 centimes, 1/4 per cent

for 1 franc.

YORK, Feb. 19.—Silver futures

unchanged, to 15 lower; sales

reduced.

HIGH, LOW, CLOSE.

— 45.10 44.80 44.75

— 45.10 44.85 44.75

— 45.20 44.75 44.75

ASSACHUSSETTS  
INVESTORS  
TRUST SHARES

March 1924

OLD STATE HOUSE  
BOSTON

Annual Report

bodying Portfolio of Stocks

Available on Request.

Authorized Distributors

SLAYTON  
& CO. INC.

4050 353 Postmen's Bank Bldg.

ST. LOUIS

ADVERTISEMENT

5 OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

CERTAIN BOND-BRAKE THEOLOGI-

SEMINARY FIRST MORTGAGE

client tenders not having been re-

ceived for the purchase of

the above Bonds-Brake Theologi-

cal Seminary pursuant to the terms of the ex-

isting agreement dated May 28, 1935,

is \$450,000. The client, First Mort-

gage notes have been called for payment

on March 2, 1936 at face value and ac-

cepted at 103 1/2.

No. 253-256-257-258-259

260-261-262-263

264-265-266-267

268-269-270-271

272-273-274-275

276-277-278-279

280-281-282-283

284-285-286-287

288-289-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

292-293-294-295

296-297-298-299

290-291-292-293

294-295-296-297

298-299-290-291

The  
Conceit  
Of Experts  
By  
Ely Culbertson

The exact reason for the inordinate conceit of most expert players is a mystery that will take some one more occult than I am to solve. Granting the necessity for reasonable intelligence, no one can seriously maintain that the greatest proficiency at the game establishes the expert as master mind. It is much more apt to be that he has given the great deal of time and thought to the game.

Which is simply attributable to an anecdote concerning a conceit. A visiting French player, M. Albaran, was the hero, a New York expert the victim.

M. Albaran approached a table in Crook's club where the expert was playing rubber bridge. "Glad to see you," boomed the expert. "Draw up a chair and watch a good game."

"Yes," said the Frenchman, "some one was telling me yesterday that a beautiful game you play, Mr. Blank."

"Really?" Mr. Blank swelled up perceptibly. "Who was it?"

"Don't you remember?" was the soft, almost cooing question. "You!"

It is a fact, generally known only to experts, that no trump contracts are easier to "steal" than suit contracts. One reason is that the defenders have more difficulty visualizing their best line of defense. Many other reasons exist that would require too much explanation for this column.

THE declarer in today's hand was fully cognizant of his opportunity and took advantage of it. North declarer.

East-West vulnerable.

♦ KJ7

♦ AK843

♦ JS

♦ Q43

NORTH ♦ 53

♦ QJS

♦ Q104

♦ 82

WEST ♦ 105

♦ K7632

SOUTH ♦ A1065

♦ A996

♦ 762

♦ A95

♦ KJ97

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 heart Pass 1 not trump Pass  
2 hearts Pass 2 not trump Pass  
2 not trump (final bid)

North's three no-trump bid was optimistic, but not bad, since he was not vulnerable.

West opened his four of spades and the jack was played from dummy. A small club to the king was the next play, and then a heart to the king. Another small club, away from the queen, was passed by East and won by South's jack. With two clubs home, declarer now took an abrupt tack in his course; he went after the heart suit. To maintain communications, he led a heart and ducked. West made a desperation shift to the small diamond. Dummy played low and East's king fell to the ace. Realizing that he had to establish one more trick for game, declarer boldly led up to the spade West. West was helpless. He took the ace and cashed his two good diamonds, but his partner's long diamond suit won and declarer could not reach it.

Had East jumped up with the ace or clubs on the first or second lead and returned a spade, declarer could not have won more than eight tricks. West's spades would have been established before North's hearts.

**TODAY'S QUESTION.**  
Question: What is my correct opening bid on this hand (neither side vulnerable)? ♦ A 3, ♠ J 10 9 7 6 3 2, ♣ none, ♤ A K 8 6 5.

Answer: You should make a pre-emptive bid of four hearts.

**The Old Whisk Broom**  
Utilize that old whisk broom by keeping it in the broom closet and whenever the mop is used, whisk out the soil and "fuzzes" with the whisk broom. It will keep the mop in excellent condition, removing dirt that no amount of shaking seems to stir.

Today

Continued From Page One.

calls Shapiro "one of the most dangerous racketeers in the city," and the national Government wonders why Shapiro has been arrested 18 times without damage, and why these attempts to send him back to Russia have failed. Mr. Shapiro could tell why.

The United States Supreme Court sets aside the convictions of three Negroes, sentenced to death.

There was no real evidence except that the men had been forced to confess. One was hauled to the limb of a tree by the neck twice, and let down, protesting innocence. He was then tied to a tree and beaten, still refusing to confess. Two others were stretched over a table in prison and beaten with straps that had buckles on them. These facts are incorporated in the Supreme Court decision.

The justices decided that confessions obtained under these conditions were not convincing, and there was no other evidence worthy of the jury's consideration.

## Hollywood's Autograph Hounds

They Make Life Miserable for Picture Stars

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.

We remember once when Rudolph Valentino made a personal appearance at the old Delmonte Theater in St. Louis. The women almost tore the building down in their efforts to get into the house. One young girl who happened to nail Valentino and secure his autograph was offered \$25 for it on the spot. She refused the offer with scorn.

Today, we dare say, she doesn't even know what has become of that once prized signature.

Collecting autographs still goes on and the hottest spot in the battle for signatures takes place right here in Flickerville. Which is natural enough, for the stars are here, most of the time.

One of the things that goes to prove Hollywood is no more blasé than Peoria, Ark., is the difficulty experienced by the citizenry in getting used to the movie stars.

No matter how sophisticated Hollywoodians consider themselves, the sighting of a golden-haired ingenue in a fur coat or a sleeve-eyed girl with powdered hair invariably results in something that looks like a cross between an Arab uprising and bargain day at a five and ten store.

This is always accompanied by a yelling, screaming vanguard of autograph hunters who operate with a cunning and technique all their own.

After a hasty huddle among themselves while they debate the identity of the celebrity who is their quarry—they seem quite incapable of ever recognizing a star—one of them is elected to obtain the first signature.

Then follows another caucus, and if the monarch is deemed of sufficient importance, the howling horde descends upon its prey with much waving of pencils and scraps of paper.

Hollywood is their principal habitat—there are more autographs there than any other place in the world. Their hunting grounds are theaters, cafes and hotels frequented by picture folk.

In alleyways, beneath potted palms or on the curbstones they lie in wait. It is their vocation, their ambition and their avocation to get signatures. These they haggle over, trade back and forth and bicker until the autograph is practically illegible.

"I got two Claudette Colberts that I'll trade ya for a Mae West." "Nah! Ya gotta throw in two Charlie Ruggies or I won't do it. Whaddaya think I am? A sap?"

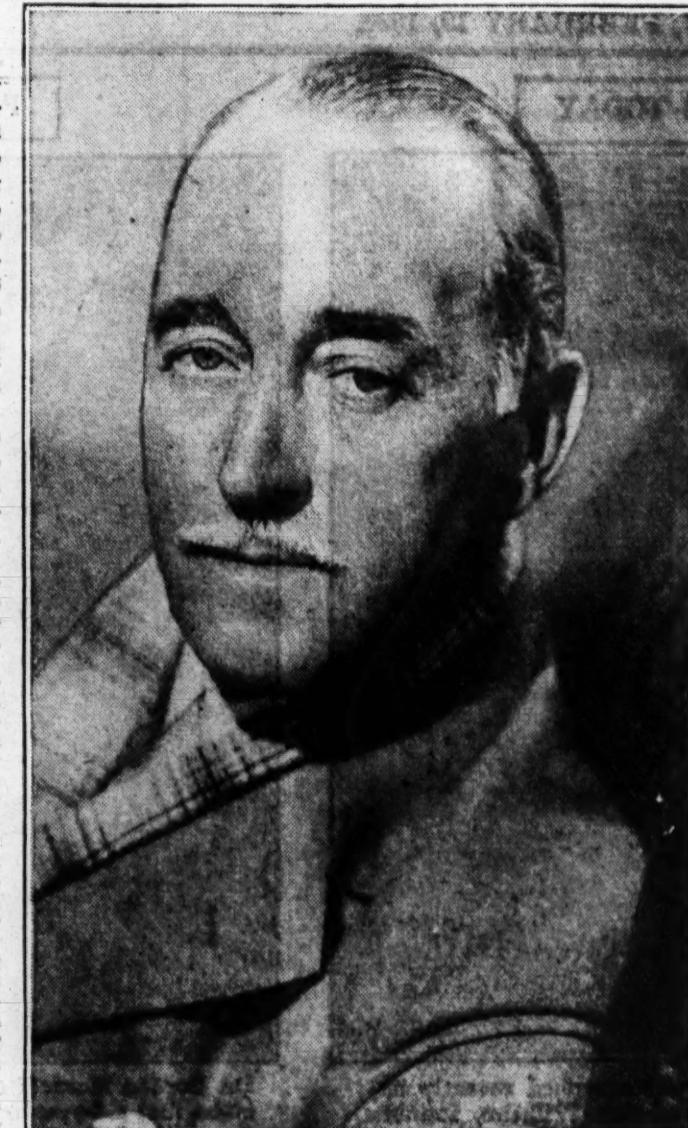
Persistence Lands 'Em.

That is a typical dialogue that precedes an actual deal. They are quite ingenious, these ever-present and insatiable individuals.

Sir Guy Standing, passing through Hollywood hotel lobby found himself confronted by a young woman of apparently normal appearance.

"Wait a minute," she shrieked at him. "I'm a famous actress."

While the titled actor stood somewhat nonplussed, she made a flying leap at a nearby news-



SIR GUY STANDING.

stand, seized a magazine and name had best not be mentioned, shoved it at him along with a fountain pen.

"I didn't have a piece of paper with me," she breathlessly explained.

After signing the cover of the magazine, Sir Guy stood by, chuckling with unholy glee while the woman and the proprietor of the newsstand engaged in a heated argument over the price of the periodical. It seems the woman seized a 50 cent one instead of a dime magazine in her haste to capture an autograph.

Persistence of these folk who lurk about the entrances of Paramount Studio necessitated the granting of a special pass to Mae West during the filming of her current Alaskan opus, so that she could drive within the gates. It was found that if she descended from her car outside the walls of the studio, autograph hunters would hold her up for an hour or more while she signed her name on countless scraps of paper.

The average age of autograph hunters, 'tis said, is 18—in years not mentality. Many are young and not a few are gray-haired, perhaps the latter is caused by their effort to obtain signatures.

A distinguished actor, whose

name had best not be mentioned, was quite taken aback recently when, after signing a youthful member of the species, note book for the sixth time and demurring at the sixth, he was told:

"Go ahead and sign it. When I get up of 'em I can trade 'em for one of Jack Oakie's."

But said actor's chagrin was nothing compared to that of Cary Grant when, clad in a white suit, he was spotted by one of the gentry.

"Go ahead and sign it. When I get up of 'em I can trade 'em for a

positive." "Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."

"Crying? Are you sick, Mabel?"

"Positive. I stood close to Aunt Mary when she went to get into the car. Bud Silver was taking her somewhere. It wasn't her own car, Mrs. Withers' car, I mean. And I saw the tears running down her face. I think something is the matter."



# On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

## Things I Never Know Until Now About Murder.

The most notorious killer in police records is not known to them by name. The coppers don't even know, officially, if the slayer is man or woman. The books list the felon as "Jack the Ripper." When his housekeeper found Josephine Elwell shot dead in his W. 70th St. house, she didn't know who the victim was, although she had been serving him for years. He was without his expert made wig and false bittes, which made him a bald and toothless stranger to the terrified old dame. Happy Jack Mulroney, whose paralyzed face made him seem always laughing, shot Paddy the Priest, 10th ave. saloon-keeper, dead, when Paddy asked him why he didn't hough out of the other side of his face. In Paris a girl was convicted of murder because of the passionate letters she sent to her victim, read in court. The girl was pronounced a dangerous maniac with an uncontrollable impulse to kill. The letters, it was later discovered, were copied from a famous play! When the English girl, Madeline Smith, was acquitted of murdering her lover, who died after drinking cocoas she gave him, she asked her defense counsel to tea. "With pleasure," he said, adding, "No cocoas." Edmund Pearson, whose new book, "More Studies in Murder," supplies some of these gleanings, reports the first "everything-went-blank" defense was offered by Dan McFarland, who slew Albert Richardson, one of the owners of the Tribune. Daniel Frohman, incidentally, witnessed the shooting in 1869. Mr. McF. beat the rap.

Pearson is the gayest of the murder commentators. Discussing Lizzie Borden, he laughs at the New Englanders who defend Lizzie's purity. These defenders reject the theory that Lizzie disrobed before slaying her parents—to keep incriminating blood off her garments—on the ground that she was too well brought up to be a nudie.

"I can tell these gentlemen that they are right," cracks Pearson; "the maidens of Massachusetts are not accustomed to undress before committing homicide. In fact, so rigid are their notions of propriety that a good many of them do not slaughter their parents at all, even when fully clothed."

Eliza Fenning, awaiting execution in a British prison, wrote her boy friend to get himself a new girl. She had poisoned a couple of her bosses, it seems, and she felt her ever-loving chuck "most likely will often have it thrown up in your face."

The man most feared by Britons up for homicide was for a long time Sir Charles Matthews, a prosecutor (or criminal advocate), who sent many of them up the last hill. Yet he was vain, affected and swished when he walked.

Sir Edward Marshall Hall is credited with having saved Robert Wood from hanging merely by changing the sequence of the days of the week. He said "Monday, Tuesday and Sunday," and when he back-tracked on the witness, who thought he said "Wednesday" last, he collapsed the testimony and made it easy sailing—only Wood strutted so much on the stand he almost lost the advantage!

The first murder that brought out the N. Y. pack of sob sisters in full cry was that of Domenico Cicalo by Maria Barberi, the girl he kept and refused to wed on the ground "only pigs marry!" Maria was convicted but the torrent of goo unloosed by the sobs won her a new trial and she was acquitted with much hand-kissing and beating of chubby fists on the clink's bars.

Mile. Pancouke wanted to kill her rival, but held up until the other gal came back from a holiday in the country. "Country juries," she declared, "are so stupid; Paris is the place where I will kill her." As she had foreseen, a Parisian jury cleared her.

The hansom cab was a conveyance of the devil in this town in 1903 right after Caesar Young was found fatally shot in one, with Nan Patterson of the Floradora chorus kissing him. For a long time no nice girl would get into one of the evil buggies.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## MORE INVITES

For Girls Who Feel Fit  
Men like girls who are full of life and spirit and always ready for a good time. They invite them everywhere. And sedious seek out the girl who is cross and irritable on certain days of every month.

If you would like more invites, take a tip from the modern girls and carry a tin of Aquin in your purse at all times. These merciful tablets work wonders for women who suffer from "regular" pains. Quickly relaxing thousands of tiny nerve ends throughout the body, Aquin relieves the aches away the torturing headaches, backaches, cramps, the general "let-down" feeling that "regular" pains bring... leave you feeling fit for the things you like to do. Aquin has no quinine in Aquin... no opiates, no narcotics, nothing to upset the stomach. Get a tin of 12 for 25¢ at any good drug store.

## DAILY MAGAZINE

## TRAPPED by LOVE

The Second Anniversary of the Trial of Margo's Brother, Eric, Has Unpleasant Results for the Girl.

## CHAPTER THREE.

**H**OW close it all was! Eric in his tuxedo with a white camellia in his buttonhole. She with camellias on her shoulder. She recalled she had asked him especially to bring her camellias because she thought they were so smart, so old, and they went so well with black chiffon. Dinner at the Ambassador in the Gold Room, she and Eric. Dancing between courses.

Eric danced divinely. After the Ambassador, a snack of little thin pancakes and golden maple syrup at the Tavern. Three cups of coffee with the pancakes, because it was her birthday and she had the watch and it didn't matter whether or not she slept that night.

At home she had hung up the black dress in her closet, but the camellias carefully in water because she was going to wear them the next day, kissed the watch before she put it under her pillow.

She looked at her left wrist. The watch wasn't there. It was in the leather box in the top drawer of her bureau in her dressing closet. It wasn't so vital now that she had a watch, and she hadn't worn it for a long time. See how quickly twin yokes-and-sleeves may be cut, and how simple large front and back pieces are to cut and join at the yoke. Run a handful of darts up in less time than it takes to say it, finish with novel twisted belt, and you'll have a slim, trim-fitting waist.

Pattern 2675 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Haynes had escaped and that he was missing after two years, although detectives all over the country were looking for him. Where he was no one knew, unless it was Margo. But in two years Margo hadn't told, and Morton didn't think she ever would tell. He had talked to her for hours after the escape, the detectives had grilled her for two days and she would say nothing.

The situation was the same as it had been two years ago. Eric was gone and Margo was here. Working, though, Morton had found out from his friend, the captain of detectives. Working for the Tucker Advertising Agency. The police hadn't forgotten Margo, and neither had Morton.

But what a swell story it had made! And how idiotic the jailer had seemed when Eric disappeared into thin air. The escape proof jail—for so it was called—and a prisoner getting away a week after it was opened!

The case had started mildly enough with the arrest of Haynes, who was the assistant manager of Davies & Jerome Co., for robbery. Fifty thousand dollars in cash and bearer bonds had been deposited with Davies & Jerome for margin in a big stock pool.

Haynes had taken in the money and the bonds, checked the numbers, given the receipts, all very regularly, and put the bills and bonds in the office safe which he attended to the firm having full confidence in him.

The next morning the safe was found looted, and for three days the police worked on the theory that it was an outside job. The third day they weren't so certain, the fourth they discovered, tacked under the upholstery of Haynes' car, \$5000 worth of the stolen bills.

After Eric was taken away, she sat for a long time in the courtroom on the bench. Reporters came and asked her questions, but she only shook her head. Morton went to her after the courtroom had emptied and only Margo and himself were left, and tried to make her talk.

"Do you want to see Eric?" he had asked, for he could have arranged an interview through the District Attorney's office—not a

## TODAY'S PATTERN



2675

and the Judge sentence him to 20 years at Hollister.

It was a stiff sentence for a first offender, but a good many angles, aside from the criminal one, entered the case.

A new administration was in office, new blood coming into politics—and Haynes had been very nasty from the stand to the District Attorney. His attitude antagonized both the Judge and the jury.

Morton remembered his face when the foreman said, "Guilty." The bitterness in it, for one moment. He remembered Margo's face, too, for he had looked from the brother quickly to the sister. No tears in the girl's eyes, only a fluttering of her lashes, and a twist of her lower lip as her teeth set into it. No weeping, no fainting—not even a movement of her shoulders as she sat near the front of the courtroom. Her face had been pale before. It was no paler when she looked at her brother.

After Eric was taken away, she sat for a long time in the courtroom on the bench. Reporters came and asked her questions, but she only shook her head. Morton went to her after the courtroom had emptied and only Margo and himself were left, and tried to make her talk.

"Do you want to see Eric?" he had asked, for he could have arranged an interview through the District Attorney's office—not a

private one, but a satisfactory one.

"Tomorrow," she had answered. "What time tomorrow?"

"When will he go?" That meant when did he go to Hollister . . .

"About noon, I think."

"Then will do."

She went to the elevator with him after that, and saw her to the car she was driving—a friend's car. The interview for the next day was easily made, and after it was settled Morton went home, to a cold dinner.

Don't forget that we have to live with God, the final judge, and that He will not let us be happy until we are what he wills us to be.

Don't forget that if our hopes are dues our fears are the worst liars.

(Copyright, 1936.)

private one, but a satisfactory one.

"Tomorrow," she had answered. "What time tomorrow?"

"When will he go?" That meant when did he go to Hollister . . .

"About noon, I think."

"Then will do."

She had stood the grilling bravely, never once breaking down, never once crying, sitting calmly in the office, now and then showing only a little nervousness. Time after time she went over the things she had done the evening of Sept. 6.

No dinner, because she didn't want any. Driving around the city in the car she was using. Yes, she had stopped to get gas, and that was easily checked on. Detectives found that at 9:30 she had her tank filled up and had left the car at the station parking lot while she had gone up to a movie.

What show she had seen. Margo put in Eric, and he liked Margo, but news was news, and she had provided him with a lot of human interest for the readers of the Morning Herald. Tomorrow morning she would provide them with more human interest, for Margo figured prominently in his rewrite of the Haynes case.

He was right—the 140,000 subscribers of the Morning Herald read his story with interest.

Most of them remembered only vaguely Haynes' escape, for other things had happened in the meantime almost to brush it from their minds. They refreshed their memories willingly over their coffee, and going to work.

Six of the regular readers of the Herald, however, read the story more than once. Margo was one of them. Standing on the corner waiting for the bus, she read it, and on the bus, hanging to a strap, she read it for the second time.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Continued Tomorrow.

A strange pair—Margo and Eric—and yet not so strange, Morton decided, when you realized that Eric had been both mother and father to Margo since she was 10. Eight years older than she was, he had assumed the responsibility of parenthood early, had cared for the child, made a home for her, and as his salary increased at Davies & Jerome had given her all he could.

Starting in as a clerk at the bond house, he had risen in eight years to be assistant manager with a good salary, enough of a salary to make little investments in stocks, the proceeds of which provided luxuries for the small home he had established.

At the time of his arrest Morton had seen Haynes' bank account and studied it. It was sound and well managed. The savings were substantial and the car Haynes drove was a new one, purchased only a few months before his arrest.

A man honest for years, honest and thrifty, not extravagant. Then stealing, but Morton had known it to happen before. It wasn't unusual. Margo, of course, didn't believe that her brother was guilty. From the first her attitude had been more defiant than his. He was her idol—Morton had often wished in his heart that his only sister idolized him as Margo did Eric.

Anything that Eric did was right, because Eric did it. That had been the way from the first when Eric, after the railroad accident which killed his mother and father, had

## A Romance of Loyalty

## Reminders Of Affairs In Daily Life

## By The Rev. J. F. Newton

## DONT forget that life is just what we make it, whether it be a place of dogs and dirt or a garden of clear air and blue skies.

DON'T forget that each of us must live with a self ashamed of some yesterday and afraid of some tomorrow, and that if we cannot be happy with ourselves we cannot be happy with anyone else.

DON'T forget that happiness and security are found, not by building walls around ourselves, but by building bridges to our fellowmen.

DON'T forget that each man fights a hard fight against heavy odds—so why put a straw in his way when he has obstacles enough?

DON'T forget that there are two ways of living—one ugly, loud and vulgar; the other lovely, fragrant, and full of the courtesies of heaven.

DON'T forget that the only real wealth is the dividend for investments in the good life, and that it accrues by compound interest.

DON'T forget that the way of patience, of justice, of seeing the other man's point of view, is the easiest and happiest way of life.

DON'T forget that a duty dodged is like a debt unpaid; it is only deferred, and we must come back and settle the account at last.

DON'T forget that your worst enemy is a better man than you think he is, and that he may become your best friend, if you are wise.

DON'T forget that "I can't" really means "I am afraid," an alibi for some secret failure, and that you will not be happy till you win out.

DON'T forget that if we are healthy, brave and wise, we overturn our years, whereas if we are sick and fearful they overtake us.

DON'T forget that life is a hard discipline without much furlough, and we must cease self-pity and ask no quarter for ourselves.

DON'T forget that life is very short at its longest, and that the things you will not regret are the kindnesses along the road.

DON'T forget that we have to live with God, the final judge, and that He will not let us be happy until we are what he wills us to be.

DON'T forget that if our hopes are dues our fears are the worst liars.

(Copyright, 1936.)

private one, but a satisfactory one.

"Tomorrow," she had answered. "What time tomorrow?"

"When will he go?" That meant when did he go to Hollister . . .

"About noon, I think."

"Then will do."

She had stood the grilling bravely, never once breaking down, never once crying, sitting calmly in the office, now and then showing only a little nervousness. Time after time she went over the things she had done the evening of Sept. 6.

No dinner, because she didn't want any. Driving around the city in the car she was using. Yes, she had stopped to get gas, and that was easily checked on. Detectives found that at 9:30 she had her tank filled up and had left the car at the station parking lot while she had gone up to a movie.

What show she had seen. Margo put in Eric, and he liked Margo, but news was news, and she had provided him with a lot of human interest for the readers of the Morning Herald. Tomorrow morning she would provide them with more human interest, for Margo figured prominently in his rewrite of the Haynes case.

He was right—the 140,000 subscribers of the Morning Herald read his story with interest.

Most of them remembered only vaguely Haynes' escape, for other things had happened in the meantime almost to brush it from their minds. They refreshed their memories willingly over their coffee, and going to work.

Six of the regular readers of the Herald, however, read the story more than once. Margo was one of them. Standing on the corner waiting for the bus, she read it, and on the bus, hanging to a strap, she read it for the second time.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Continued Tomorrow.

A strange pair—Margo and Eric—and yet not so strange, Morton decided, when you realized that Eric had been both mother and father to Margo since she was 10. Eight years older than she was, he had assumed the responsibility of parenthood early, had cared for the child, made a home for her, and as his salary increased at Davies & Jerome had given her all he could.

Starting in as a clerk at the bond house, he had risen in eight years to be assistant manager with a good salary, enough of a salary to make little investments in stocks, the proceeds of which provided luxuries for the small home he had established.

At the time of his arrest Morton had seen Haynes' bank account and studied it. It was sound and well managed. The savings were substantial and the car Haynes drove was a new one, purchased only a few months before his arrest.

A man honest for years, honest and thrifty, not extravagant

increasingly important as a good and composition are stressed, too, so that one gets out the same decorative strings.

ROB EDEN  
The Muddlers  
Interrupted  
While Searching

Graham Bonner  
dug and they dug and they still could find  
it. "It's tiresome work," cackled Christopher.  
"I thought you were so good as  
me," quacked Mrs. Notch.  
"So," returned Top Notch.  
"It's certainly making  
white feathers very  
quack," quacked Mrs.  
"But my webbed feet are  
have to give them a good  
night. I hope the ice goes  
soon," quacked Mr.

is also our pond," quacked ducks.

Iilly knew that the ducks  
be thankful when they  
t into their pond. It  
on them now.  
en at the very same time  
er Columbus cawed, and  
h crowded.  
discovered something,"  
christopher softly.  
"something," said  
the rooster.  
"something move," con-  
christopher.

nd some sounds," whis-  
Notch.  
o upstairs where we can  
etly," whispered Willy  
then he thought that  
squeals.

cks remind on guard  
the quacking alarm when  
aded.

plenty of such fun-pro-  
our 32-page booklet. It's  
the best ways we know to  
and alert. Start the  
right, by ordering this  
now!

for your copy of 300  
AND CONUNDRUMS to  
Post-Dispatch, Home  
33 Sixth Av., New York,

FULLER

Only

Photos

Hollywood Manner

6x9 \$5  
Inch

of Which Will Be  
-Colored in Oils

actively Mounted  
Proofs Submitted

regularly \$6.50

miss. Have your photo  
and get one Hand-Col-  
ored. Come in now.

Included

Way Studio—Fifth Floor.)



CAFFEINE-FREE  
KELLOGG'S  
COFFEE-HAG  
COFFEE  
IS YOUR NERVES

Loneliness in Cities  
List of Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY,  
FEBRUARY 18, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5D

Germany's Youthful Prodigy  
The Daily Short Story

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

The above statement was made to me in a chat with Dr. Elton Mayo, professor of industrial psychology at Harvard. As I understood him, he argued that loneliness comes chiefly from the break-up of the "routines of life"—moving about from place to place, changes of occupation, rising or falling in the social scale, changes in the groups we belong to, inability to remain throughout life identified with one set of surroundings, one social group and system of living, and certainly the modern city has done all these things and more to man's psychology. In a slow moving, agricultural age men lived all their lives in one "set of routines" and Professor Mayo is certainly right that the modern city has broken these up and promoted a genuine cosmic loneliness in vast numbers of people.

In their excellent "Conference Manual for Training Foremen," by Shellow and Harmon—they show that there is little danger from too much praise, but very great danger from too little. In their extensive experience in actual conferences with foremen and workers they find an ounce of encouragement worth many pounds either of blame or neglect to praise.

While many of mother's culinary triumphs can never be surpassed and some of them never equalled, (Umm those mince and



ARE NOT WORKERS MORE  
LIKELY TO SOJER ON THE JOB  
IF PRAISED TOO MUCH  
THAN TOO LITTLE?  
2 YES OR NO?

pumpkin pies and quince jelly, and roast turkey without dressing or cranberry sauce—but these are insults to a self-respecting turkey) yet my feelings is that the young women of today trained in domestic science, can, on the average, produce better food than mother did, largely because they have better facilities and because at least half the food is mostly prepared before they get a chance either to improve or spoil it.

KSD—**"DO YOU KNOW?"** Musical Cocktails. 8:00 KSD—**"YES OR NO?"** —Our American orchestra.

KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** Musical sketch. 8:00 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** A historical drama; Harold Levy's orchestra. 8:00 KSD—**"TOWN HALL TONIGHT!"** Program; Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Jack Benny and Mary Livingston; Smithers' quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

KSD—**"FOREVER YOUNG."** Sketch. 8:00 KSD—**"THE O'NEILLS."** Sketch. 8:00 KSD—**"THE RANGERS."** Vocal quartet. 8:00 KSD—**"WEATHER REPORT."** Broadcast from Carter's Weather Bureau. 8:00 KSD—**"BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:00 KSD—**"ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:00 KSD—**"HUMAN SIDE OF THE AIR."** University of the Air. 8:00 KSD—**"CESARE SODERO'S CONCERT."** 8:00 KSD—**"AVIATION AND THE NATIONAL DEFENSE."** James G. Haizlip. 8:00 KSD—**"THE RANGERS."** vocal quartet. 8:00 KSD—**"FLYING TIME."** sketch. 8:00 KSD—**"PRESSES."** Headlines. 8:00 KSD—**"MUSIC."** 8:00 KSD—**"ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY."** (Adv.)

8:15 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:15 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:15 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:15 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:15 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:15 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:15 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:15 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:30 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:30 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:30 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:30 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:30 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—**"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."** musical sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"VIC AND SADIE."** sketch. 8:45 KSD—**"MELODIES IN BLUE."** ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND FAMILY LAUNDRY (Adv.)

8:45 KSD—**"CASH PRIZE CONTEST."** Listen in Tonight. 8:45 KSD—**"WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA."** 8:45 KSD—

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE  
WEDNESDAY,  
FEBRUARY 19, 1938.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

(Copyright, 1936.)



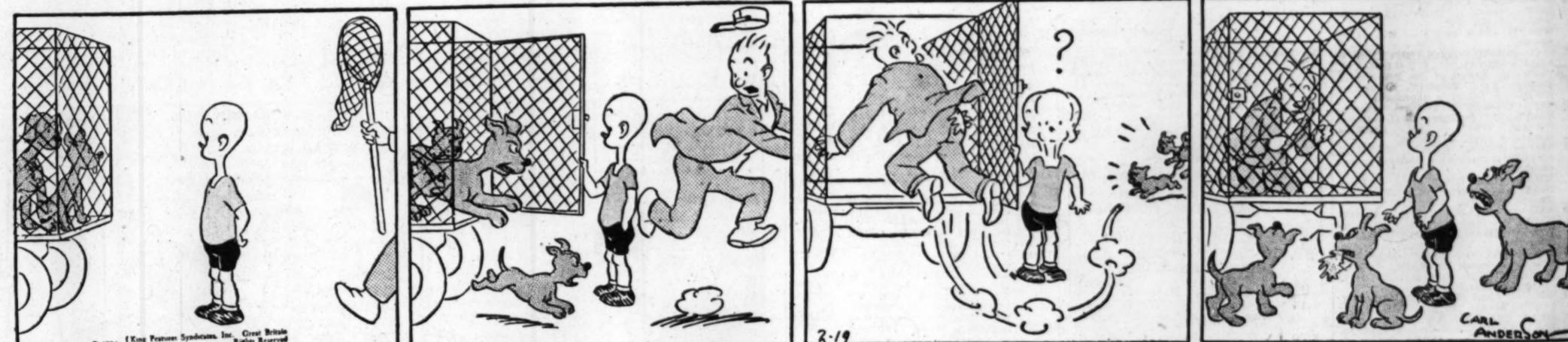
Back With Bad News

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



## It's a Break in the Current

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LOOKING over the Supreme Court's Monday wash we find that the Alabama Light & Power has lost its sox.

The Court handed down a decision that was exactly 36 inches long. It makes the TVA a yardstick.

The hillbillies will get electric refrigeration, alternating flatirons and feeds direct from producer to consumer.

It means that Jim Farley will have to learn to read meters. A victory like this only enlarges the complaint department.

(Copyright, 1936.)



L'il Abner—By Al Capp

L'il Abner Never Talked Like That

(Copyright, 1936.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY  
ST. LOUIS P.M.  
11:00 A.M.

VOL. 88. NO. 168.

## SPANISH CABINET FORMED; POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED

Manuel Azana, New Premier, Lines Up Left-Republican Government Virtually Ends Crisis.

25,000 AFFECTED BY AMNESTY ORDER

Many in Jail Since October 1934, Revolt—Release Is Expected to Halt Disorders.

By the Associated Press MADRID, Feb. 20.—Spain's veteran Leftist leader, Manuel Azana, virtually ended today the government crisis arising from last Sunday's general election, completing formation of a new cabinet while orders went forth to free political prisoners.

Azana, who was the first premier of the present Spanish Republic, succeeded in lining up his new Left-Republican government last night, less than four hours after he was charged with the task by President Niceto Alcalá Zamora.

The new ministry contained 13 posts, three more than the former government of Manuel Portela Valladares—the cabinet of the government center, which was defeated, despite its coalition with the Rightists, in Sunday's election for a new Parliament.

Most of the portfolios went to Asturias' own followers, the ministry having nine Left-Republicans, two union-Republicans, one "technician" and one Independent.

25,000 Prisoners Released.

News of Azana's success spread swiftly through the nation, accompanied by jubilation over an order according to provisional prisoners save those sentenced to long terms.

The order, sent to provincial courts in anticipation of general amnesty for political prisoners by the new Leftist Parliament, affected more than 25,000 men and women, many of whom had been in jail since the October, 1934, revolt.

This measure was expected to halt disorders and prison rioting, which caused 13 deaths since Sunday's election. Some extremists still cause minor disturbances.

At Valencia, a group of Leftists attempted to burn the Encarnación convent after throwing cans of gasoline over the door and windows. Firemen brought the fire under control, but the windows, door and some furniture were burned.

Disorders in Capital.

In Madrid, a group of extremists raided the "Traditionalist Circle," burning and destroying some furniture.

In suburban Vallecas, a demonstrator shot into a candy factory, wounding the son of the proprietor.

A group of Leftists at La Coruna paraded before the Fascist headquarters there, threatening an attack, but guards dispersed the crowd quietly.

In Barcelona, the former President of the Catalonian Parliament, Juan Casanovas, returned from exile and was seated in the President's chair when the Parliament assembled to discuss the overwhelming Leftist victory. He had fled to France early in September, jumping 75,000 peseta bond under which he had been allowed provisional liberty pending trial on a charge of connection with Catalonia's revolt against the Madrid Government.

An armored automobile, similar to that used by Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of Italy, arrived at the presidential palace today. It is for the use of President Zamora and was manufactured in Germany.

Attempts were made today to burn church buildings at Alicante, Valencia and Seville, and rightist campaign headquarters at Barcelona were sacked.

WASTE OF MILLION CHARGED ON WPA JOBS IN NEW YORK

Investigator Reports Irregularities in Renting of Autos and Trucks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—C. Roy Keys, who was sent here from the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 20.—C. Roy Keys, who was sent here from the Associated Press.

Ridder, Works Progress Administrator here, said between \$250,000 and \$400,000 was being spent needlessly each month.

Ridder announced the WPA personnel would be reorganized immediately and that many, probably idle, would be dropped from payrolls. He said in the future the renting of all automobiles, trucks and mechanical equipment would be done by one unit of WPA.